

This History is dedicated to The Honourable Patrick Wills without whom the House would not exist. Patrick passed away on 4th January 2011 as this book was going to print.

Bircham Dyson Bell

Bircham Dyson Bell are delighted to be supporting the 50 Year History of International Students House. We have been associated with ISH as their legal advisors for almost twenty years and have seen first hand all the developments that ISH has made. Here is to the next successful 50 years!

Our heartfelt thanks go to our sponsors:

Bircham Dyson Bell
Professor Zenobia Nadirshaw
Baroness Diana Warwick
Sir John Ritblat
and our anonymous donor

without whose contributions none of this would have been possible.

50 YEARS OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HOUSE

**The early years from 1956 to 1983
by A. Adu Boahen
1983 onwards by John Wolfe**

The late Albert Adu Boahen, historian, former Professor of History, University of Ghana, was an original member of the Goats Club in 1956

John Wolfe, retired, joined the Goats Club in 1961, was Vice President of Goats International from 1998 until becoming its President in 2009



*Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
Patron of International Students Trust*

CONTENTS

	PAGE
A Foreword by the Duke of Grafton	
Author's Note	
I The Thought that Grew	1
II Student Movement House and World War II	5
III The First Hopes – and a Failure	9
IV The First Hundred	11
V Old Goats Remember	17
VI The Tradition is Rooted	23
VII The Search for a Goats-Shed	27
VIII International Students House is Built	29
IX The House and York Terrace	35
X Mary Leaves Us	41
XI The Old Goats Gather	43
XII Changes – But No Change	51
XIII The Story Continues	57
XIV Fund Raising and Restructuring	59
XV Re-asserting the Purpose and an ISH Birthday	63
XVI Significant Appoints Make an Impact	69
XVII Expanding Perspectives and Financial Stability	75
XVIII The Lectures – A Tradition Flourishes	83
XIX Membership Broadens	85
XX Wars, Epidemics and the Dean's Discussions	95
XXI Scholarships: a Link to Japan	103
XXII Goats 50th Anniversary Celebrations	107
XXIII Innovation, Consolidation and Expansion	111
Postscript	113

APPENDICES

A Goats Club Programme 1956 to 1959	116
B Mary Trevelyan's First Letter	118
C Nash & Regents Park	119
D List of Donors	121
E Obituaries: Mary Trevelyan	122
F 50 Years of Speakers	123
G List of Officials; patrons, presidents, chairmen, vice-chairmen and directors Associated with International Students House and its trusts	127
H A List of Residential Scholars	128
I A list of Colleges, Universities & Affiliated Associations	133
J Quotes from Scholars/Residents/Staff over the Years	134



A Foreword by the Duke of Grafton, KG, DL President of International Students Trust

I knew of Mary Trevelyan's devoted work for students as far back as her days in charge of Student Movement House. Later I became interested in the Goats Club which she founded, of which I later became President. I was glad to join her in the attempt to bring to reality her imaginative project for an International Students House in London. Since then, as Chairman or President of International Students Trust, I have been glad to keep in touch with the different generations of student members coming to London from all over the world.

The late Professor Abu Boahen, a founder member of the Goats Club, wrote the authoritative history of the Goats covering the first 25 years. John Wolfe, a Goat since 1961, continued the story covering the second 25 years. This reflects 50 years from the foundation of the Goats Club through the building of International Students House, its establishment as a world renowned centre for overseas students studying in London, and covering all that has stemmed from it. This will serve to give due credit to Mary for her life's work, to those who joined her to achieve so much and to those who have continued the work at International Students House. Long may the House and its members set an example to the world in mutual respect, tolerance and friendship.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

I am deeply indebted to the late Professor Adu Boahen, who authored the initial history covering the origins of the Goats Club and the early years of ISH, and who set a standard that I can only emulate. My own involvement began in 1961 when I went to see the Advisor to Overseas Students at ULU, who was Mary Trevelyan, due to a misunderstanding with my American bank. They had difficulty in distinguishing the difference between an American BA, which I already had, and an English BA Honours degree for which I had been accepted at UCL for completion of the 3rd year. They were reluctant to honour my loan which was for postgraduate work only and I ran out of money. Mary came to the rescue, reaching into a drawer of her desk, which served as the repository of emergency funds for desperate students, and giving me money for food and the rent on my modest digs, with the admonition "John, no American has ever lived in Camden Town; on this Tuesday evening here at ULU there is a meeting that I would like you to attend...." Thus I became a Goat. It is a great privilege to continue this admirable history and with it help to ensure that Mary's vision and values are recorded and perpetuated.

Of course I didn't do it alone and I would like to thank Peter Anwyl and Kevin Coyne for their help and support throughout, David Anderson-Evans and David Owen-Jones for their constant encouragement when things looked bleak, Liz Ware and Rosamund Horwood-Smart for their contribution to my motivation, Julie Costley-White (nee Charles) who always kept me on the agenda, and and Jilly Borowiecka whose enthusiasm for the inevitable legwork going through her memory and the archives with help from the previous research of Miriam Roberts, made it all possible. Last but hardly least, all the Goats past and present who actually lived the history, for their inspiration.

John Wolfe

President Goats International

The alumni association of International Students House

May 2010

I THE THOUGHT THAT GREW

The Goats Club, which was formally inaugurated in October 1956 in the University of London Union Building on Malet Street in London, was not a bolt from the blue but rather the product of Mary Trevelyan's vision about and preoccupation with overseas students in England, dating from as far back as 1932. Out of this vision and preoccupation was born not only the Goats Club but also International Students Trust, then International Students House and, finally, Goats International, initially the International Students House Association. The history of the Goats Club, then, is also the history of these institutions and organisations, all based in a central and attractive part of London. Mary herself has given the following account of the origins of her contacts with the problems of overseas students:-

"When I returned to Britain in 1932, after a private tour of India and Ceylon (the first time I had travelled beyond Europe), I began to look for a job. In London I noticed groups of Indians on the streets looking lost in the wintry rain, snow and bitter winds. I had intended to return to the musical profession, but began to wonder if I might be able to do something to help these young men, since I had spent such a happy year in their country. One day I met a friend who offered me an appointment on the staff of Student Movement House - a centre for students of all countries. I accepted the offer for a trial period on both sides and, within a year, found myself appointed Warden. And this, though I did not know it at the time, was the beginning of the end as far as my own musical future was concerned. I have never regretted this change of direction."^{1*}

She certainly never did regret it for, from that year until her retirement, she spent her life working with overseas students, as Warden of Student Movement House from 1933 to 1946, then as Adviser to Overseas Students in the University of London from 1950 to 1965, and finally as the Director of International Students House from 1965 until her retirement in 1967.

It seems evident from Mary's writings, publications and speeches, that in all these various positions and in all her activities, she sought to achieve four main objectives. The first and foremost was to solve the

^{*}Quotation from Mary Trevelyan's unpublished typescript, "The World on our Doorstep", Page 4.

problem of loneliness for overseas students in Britain in general and London in particular; the second was to establish the best atmosphere in which overseas students could study and which would enable them to carry away the best possible memory of Britain and the British people; the third was to promote international friendship and understanding among overseas students which could be continued even after their return to their respective countries; and the last was to introduce overseas students to as wide a cross-section of the British people as possible. There is no doubt that Mary attached the greatest importance to the objective of promoting international friendship and understanding, since she saw that as one of the solutions to the crucial problem of world peace. As early as 1942 she wrote:-

"Are students so important? They talk a lot of nonsense, they think they know everything; they are easily swayed, unreliable creatures, full of enthusiasm, full of contempt for the old-fashioned views of their elders. The student perhaps overestimates his own importance while he is a student. Immediately he ceases to be a student and takes his place in the world of men and affairs he is important.

Here are great opportunities and great responsibilities. In London the seed can be sown; there are many clever and unscrupulous people who realise this and know that in each student generation there is for their purposes much potentially useful material, for loneliness, bitterness and fear are weapons which in the hands of such people can be used with deplorable effect. But it is also possible to sow the seeds of real friendship, tolerance and understanding and much else that is good among the products of a free and democratic country. It is possible to send back to many lands young people with happy memories of England, people who look forward to acting as interpreters between their countries and ours. These people can make a real contribution to the peace of the world."

Finally, in her letter in August 1958 inviting the Duke of Edinburgh to visit the Goats, she wrote:-

"The Goats Club is an experiment in race relations - the first inter-collegiate inter-racial club to be established in the University of London. Owing to the great number of students now registered at this University (nearly 30,000 this last year, of whom 5,000 come from overseas) many of these young men and women find it very difficult to take advantage of belonging to the largest international community in the world. The object of Operation Goats Club is, obviously, to give more students from as many countries as possible the opportunity of making friends with each other on a wider scale than they can do in the comparatively

**From the Introduction to "Ends of the Earth" (Page 12) by Mary Trevelyan, published in 1942*

small circles of college classrooms, hostels and games fields.”

Mary envisioned the attainment of all the objectives and especially that of promoting international friendship and understanding in two main ways. The first was the founding of an overseas students club which would bring together as many students as possible; the second was the founding of not merely a students hall of residence but rather of an international students club house with facilities for meals, recreation, studies, games and meetings as well as residential accommodation.

Her belief in international houses and clubs was greatly strengthened by the visits which she paid in 1937 to the International Houses built in New York, Berkeley and Chicago through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller in 1924, 1930 and 1932 respectively. “I returned to Russell Square for the autumn term of 1937”, she wrote. “I had dreamed dreams during my travels of the great new international house which we would set up in London, my dreams being influenced by my time in America.” However, from her American experience, she became even more convinced than before that a non-residential club like Student Movement House was preferable to an International House with residential accommodation. As she wrote in 1942: “I soon came to the conclusion that the freedom of a large non-residential club was likely to be of more use to a greater number of students than would be a large residential hostel.” It was for the creation of these two facilities that she devoted a great part of her enormous talent, devotion and resourcefulness. The creation of these two institutions became her lifelong vision, indeed an obsession; to its attainment she persevered throughout with obstinacy and devotion. She did achieve both, the first by the formation of the Goats Club in 1956 and the second by the establishment of International Students House.

II STUDENT MOVEMENT HOUSE & WORLD WAR II

From the above it should not surprise us that Mary had readily accepted her friend's offer in 1932 and found herself appointed Warden of Student Movement House (SMH) within a year, nor that she remained in that post for thirteen years. SMH had been founded in the autumn of 1917 by the Student Christian Movement "for the use of all students of every race and creed in memory of British students who have fallen (in the First World War); mainly for the large numbers of students who were in London before the war or from European Universities who had managed "to make their way to London by the end of 1914". According to Mary, perhaps one of the reasons for the success of the House was its setting in one of the last remaining large Georgian houses in Russell Square,



Paul Robeson, entertaining members at Student Movement House



Under this photography, taken at SMH, Mary had simply written in her album: 'Kenyatta, from Kenya'

with its graceful, curving staircase, handsome rooms with mirrored walls, Adam fireplaces and painted ceilings, large French windows and a balcony overlooking the Square. She recorded this typical comment:

"Perhaps the old house shuddered at this transformation scene but I like to think it was glad to give the last years of its life to making a home for young people from all over the world tramping up and down the beautiful staircase, crowding into the stately and spacious rooms, talking and smoking incessantly, making friends, laughing, playing, happy and unhappy, leaving at last for their homes in far-off countries with many memories and friendships which would last a lifetime."*

Mary was wholly interested in human beings, as all who met her know well, so it is not surprising that she remained there for so long. Her work at SMH included arranging for distinguished guests to speak to the students, encouraging socials and concerts, receiving important visitors, organising the Annual Students Movement House Dinner, maintaining discipline and giving advice. She wrote as early as 1933, "As far as possible the Warden's Office was not merely a place where recalcitrant members were put on the carpet but somewhere where they could come for a quiet talk and even ask for advice". She also kept up correspondence with those

* From an unpublished typescript by Mary Trevelyan [Pages 6 & 7]

who had returned home, a task which she described as "huge but one which became interesting". By the beginning of 1942, membership of SMH had increased to a total of 1,183 and by 1944 to 1,200 from 54 countries.

There were distinguished visitors to the House, including the Queen (now the Queen Mother), accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. Among the speakers invited to SMH were Dr Lang, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and his successor, Dr Temple; Viscount Cecil, Lord David Cecil, Richard Crossman, T. S. Eliot, Hugh Gaitskell, MP, Joyce Grenfell, E. M. Forster, Sir Julian Huxley, Louis MacNeice, Harold Nicolson, Quintin Hogg and Paul Robeson. Among those who worked closely with Mary at SMH were Christopher Paton (as a staff member), Lady Goodman and Lady Daphne Grierson. As we shall see later, many of these speakers, visitors and helpers were later associated with the Goats Club.

In 1944, towards the end of World War II, after nearly 12 years as Warden of the House, Mary resigned, feeling that "a break was desirable both for the House and myself". She went to work with the YMCA in France as the organiser of an educational and recreational centre for troops. In 1945 she spent her time organising a reception centre for returning prisoners of war, outside Brussels. From 1946 to 1948 she accepted an invitation to become Head of the Field Survey Bureau in the UNESCO Department of Reconstruction in Paris, because "this new work promised



Mary's SMH is visited by the Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret on the 17th December, 1942

opportunities of helping towards the rebuilding of education in many of the war-devastated countries." She spent part of this time visiting and making surveys on priority needs in education after the war in Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Hong Kong, North Borneo and the Philippines. On her return to London in 1948, after the completion of her assignment with UNESCO, she was invited by the then Principal of the University of London "to become a Special Officer to further the planning of an international house for students."

III THE FIRST HOPES – AND A FAILURE

As we have already seen, Mary had been dreaming of an international house since her return from America in 1937. The outbreak of war ruled out any immediate attempt to realise this dream. But, even during the course of the war, the need for such a house in association with the University of London grew even greater as the number of overseas students, especially from India, continued to grow. Indeed, as early as 1943, the then High Commissioner for India in London, Sir Samuel Ranganadham, proposed the establishment of such an institution to the University of London "primarily because of his personal concern that Indian students in Britain must have more opportunities of meeting and knowing as many as possible of their contemporaries from other countries." This proposal was adopted after discussions held between the University authorities and heads of colleges and technical schools, and the representatives of other countries in London. Its execution became all the more urgent as the number of overseas students "increased with unforeseen rapidity" after the war, largely because of the wholesale destruction of European and Far Eastern universities. The Principal chose Mary to put this project in motion because of her excellent work as Warden of SMH, and he knew that in 1938 she had been able to raise £50,000 in six months to purchase a new house for the SMH when the lease of the Russell Square house expired.

Mary accepted the Principal's invitation with every readiness, seeing it as an excellent opportunity for the realisation of her dream. Her main duty was to raise funds, estimated at £500,000, for the construction of the House for the University, and it was to assist her that she employed a young and alert woman, Elizabeth Ware, as her secretary on a part-time basis. Appeals for funds were sent not only to people in Britain but also to the governments of all countries of the Commonwealth, as well as the colonies. Tony Shaw, later to become Director of International Students Trust and the House, recalls that as a member of the Colonial Administrative Service in Singapore, he dealt with the Singapore contribution arising out of an appeal from the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

By 1950 a total amount of £320,000 had been raised, of which £120,000 had been contributed by the Colonial and Commonwealth countries, while the United Kingdom Government promised £200,000. Unfortunately, Mary was not to realise her dream at the time. Since the

amount raised by 1950 fell short of the goal by £200,000, the whole project was suspended and instead Mary was appointed as the first adviser to Overseas Students of the University of London, with Liz Ware as her full-time secretary.

In 1956 the University of London finally decided that only a hall of residence for 140 students and not an international house with club facilities should be built. Mary and Sir Otto Niemeyer, who had been the Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, were furious about this decision. Mary publicly complained that she was "the last to be told."

Feeling so strongly about the need for an International House, Mary used all her influence and skill in argument to persuade the University to revert to the original proposal, but without success. The contributing governments agreed that their donations could be used for the revised project and a new residence, International Hall, was built in Brunswick Square.

IV THE FIRST HUNDRED

Despite this disappointment Mary never abandoned her dream. She had always seen two ways in which she could achieve her objectives. When her scheme for an International House had been sabotaged by April 1956, she turned to the second alternative, namely, that of founding an international students club, and it was this that resulted in the birth of the Goats Club only five months later, in October 1956. Adu Boahen, founding member of the club, has given this account of the inauguration of the club:-

"Some time in October 1956 I received an invitation from Miss Trevelyan to attend the Inaugural Meeting of the Goats Club in the University of London Union building.

The invitation did not surprise me because about two years earlier as a student at the then University College of the Gold Coast, I had attended a lecture in the Chapel of the College to be given by a Miss M. Trevelyan, described as Adviser to Overseas Students of

THE GOATS CLUB

MEMBERSHIP CARD No. 83

COLLEGE University College

COUNTRY CANADA

HOLDER'S SIGNATURE

Johnna H. Trevelyan

DATE 30.1.57

NOT TRANSFERABLE

SUBSCRIPTION

for each
attendance

Members: 1/- including
Guests: 6d. Coffee

NEW
MEMBERS

Must be proposed by members
and must be registered students
of the University.

GUESTS

One Guest per member per even-
ing, and only registered students
of the University may be guests.

NATIONALITY
QUOTA

Not more than six student mem-
bers from any one country.

MEMBERSHIP
WILL LAPSE

Following non-attendance, with-
out reason, at four consecutive
meetings.

Professor Stuckey has retained her Goats membership card. Note MT's rules!

the University of London. As an Honours History student, the name Trevelyan meant a great deal to me and I was most anxious to find out whether the speaker was in any way related to that great English social historian. It was for this reason, rather than for whatever she was going to say, that I attended that lecture.

As far as I can remember, she talked mainly about student life in London and the sort of problems that a newly-arrived student in London should expect. The first person to raise his hand when question time arrived was myself and the question was whether she was a relation of the great historian. Her first remark in answer to that question was that that was usually the first question fired at her, and added that she was indeed a relation of his. My respect and admiration for her, of course, shot up while I could not conceal my own luck and elation in talking to a genuine Trevelyan. During the informal discussion after the lecture, I told Mary that I would be coming to London one day and would look her up if and when I arrived.

As I had prayed for, I was awarded a postgraduate scholarship to study for the PhD, Degree at the School of Oriental and African Studies by my university, and I left Accra by air for London in September, 1956. On arrival, I first visited my school and then asked for directions to the office of the Adviser to Overseas Students. It was a great relief to find that it was virtually next door and only a few minutes later I found myself knocking at the door of the Adviser. She welcomed me in, she did not recognise me at first but as soon as I reminded her of our encounter in the Chapel of the University College of the Gold Coast, she immediately remembered the question I put to her about her uncle, the historian, and gave me a very warm welcome. It was then that she told me of the International Students' Club that she was about to launch and promised to send me an invitation when the time came. When an invitation came, what I had not expected was the name: the Goats Club! I wrote this brief reply:-

"Fascinated as I am by the name of the Club, it is with great pleasure that I am writing to accept the invitation to the Inaugural Meeting."

The Inaugural Meeting took place in a small room in the ULU building. It was preceded by coffee and tea at the now incredible price of 6d a cup. What a medley of people and races there were! With only a few chairs available most of us sat on the floor, as we were later to do regularly. Mary was at her best that night and her speech was full of jokes, witty remarks and serious advice. The aims and objectives were carefully outlined, the rules (drawn up by herself and not subject to discussion by members!) were read out, the famous name: "The Goats Club" was given, the Club badge was launched and its designer, Rolf Harris, was introduced [see inside cover].

Then the introduction of invited guests followed. I recollect that the day's events ended with an entertainment by Rolf Harris, who sang some songs, accompanying on his piano-accordion. It was in this way that the Goats Club was launched. From that day to the day I left London, three years later, there was no event that I looked forward to with greater enthusiasm and expectation than the Goats Club meeting on a Tuesday evening.

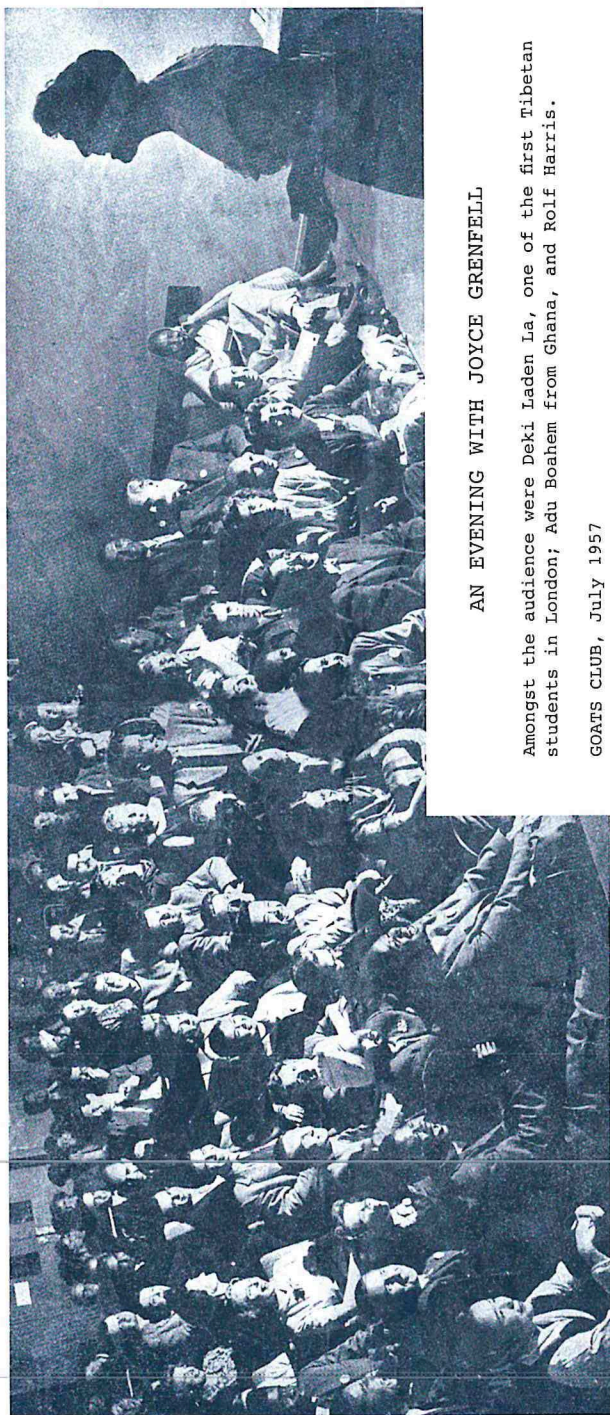
After the first couple of meetings a few people emerged as the main spirits of the Club: Mary herself, Liz Ware (her secretary), Lady Daphne Grierson and Lady Goodman on the one hand, and on the other Rolf Harris, not then the celebrity he has since become, Bill Herbert (from the West Indies), Jo Stuckey (A Canadian postgraduate student), two Indian brothers conspicuous by their turbans, one American student (another Bill, I think), one German student, and myself. It was the latter group that added another aspect to the meeting of the Goats Club, namely the session at the Marlborough Arms in Torrington Place. Other founding Goats that I remember were two Sudanese ladies always in white national dress, a large Pakistani law student, a Nigerian student, Sonya, a lame Swedish girl, George Landers, from Australia, a Sierra Leonean whose name I have forgotten, and the then President of University College and now an eminent barrister: Robert Watson.

How did Mary come by that unusual name, The Goats Club? A number of myths have been concocted in answer to this question. Among them is the following one by an American Goat:-

"One day she heard two students discussing the Club. One asked the other if he was going to it. The other person asked who ran it. When told it was Miss Trevelyan he asked: Who is she? He received the reply: Oh, she looks like a goat!"

Mary herself has given the following and accurate answer in one of her unpublished manuscripts:-

"After considerable thought about this situation we decided to try an experiment by starting a club in the hope of attracting many students of many countries within the University to a real international meeting place. There were difficulties to overcome: we had no room to meet in and no money to hire premises. However, the University Union was agreeable to lending us a room weekly for meetings during term time. The next problem was to find a name - not International Students Centre, not Overseas Student Club, but something that would catch on. After weeks of no inspiration, one morning when going to the office I was accosted by a very tall African who seemed to know me though I could not place him. He seized my hand and said "I am so very happy to see that you are not dead." Though a trifle taken back, I thanked him, asked why he



AN EVENING WITH JOYCE GRENFELL

Amongst the audience were Deki Laden La, one of the first Tibetan students in London; Adu Boahem from Ghana, and Rolf Harris.

GOATS CLUB, July 1957

Joyce Grenfell spends an evening with the Goats



Hand-bell ringers from Oxfordshire entertain the Goats Club

supposed I had died - and learnt that he had read in a newspaper of the death of a relative of mine and recognised the name. Reassured, he said almost reprovingly, "You know, without people like you we should all be lost goats." If he had said "sheep" I would have noticed nothing unusual about his statement. As it was I returned to the office triumphant - for here was the name we had been searching for so desperately - The Goats Club."

We set to work with new heart - ably supported by British and Australian students - on serious planning. We summoned Rolf Harris - as yet little known except to children, for whom he drew pictures on television - and asked him to draw us a Goat. "What kind of a Goat!" he asked and we replied that we wanted a goat standing on top of a mountain - with a dazed expression - having just got his degree and wondering what the hell to do next! In two hours Rolf was back and produced the now famous drawing. Making a stamp of our Goat, we then sent out invitations "to the Inauguration of the Goats Club" - to all the "lost goats" we could think of - and sat back and waited for the bush telegraph to produce results.*

The Inaugural Meeting of the Goats Club on Wednesday, the 24th October, 1956, was attended by 65 students and many became members immediately. Mary outlined the idea which prompted this invitation - to

* Quotation from Mary Trevelyan's unpublished typescript, Page 109

make a way by which many people could meet many people - all countries welcomed - every Tuesday evening during term time. Total membership could not be more than 130 because of the size of the room at the club's disposal. Every member would be welcome to bring one guest - a risk of overcrowding Mary was willing to take (a quota system had to be imposed in order that the room wouldn't be crowded with British and American students. The informal quota system definitely favoured overseas students from underdeveloped and politically difficult countries in Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe). Finally, Mary again unilaterally decided that the programme for every meeting should be secret. This decision was explained to the foundation members as follows:-

"..... students in the University were well served with speakers and performers, all free. Often a student, seeing a meeting billed in advance, would decide not to go, either because he was not interested in the subject and/or because he had never heard of the speaker, in which case the unfortunate chairman of an ill-attended meeting would have to find a number of excuses to the guest of the evening for the small attendance. Our programmes would include some well known and some little known speakers, all of whom we guaranteed would give the students from overseas an overall picture of the British today."*

Goats Club membership was restricted to University of London students, one guest for each member was permitted, and there could be no more than six members from anyone country. Membership would lapse following non-attendance without reason for four consecutive meetings.

* Quotation from Mary Trevelyan's unpublished typescript, Page 110.

V OLD GOATS REMEMBER

Some of the foundation and early members of the Club have sent us memories of the early activities of the Club which merit quotation here. A British Goat, Robert Watson, wrote as follows:-

"A few random thoughts upon the honourable order of Goathood as seen by one who was a very naive kid in the mid-1950's when it all got going:

She - Nanny Goat - the one and only M.T. - made it, and made us. We turned up at ULU, PROMPT - 8 pm (might get a spanking or threat of from the Boss if we were late) put on our labels, had coffee and biscuits, and excitedly awaited to discover who this Tuesday's guest was going to be. One might recognise him, her, them, etc. Embarrassing if one should have and didn't, and it was always that week that Mary Trevelyan would ask you who our guest was "are you saying you *don't* recognise him?" You hid, if you could find any space in the ever crowded room.

Before she would announce the guest we had our weekly report, lecture, review of the world. New members were introduced first; she would know everything about everyone - and always knew their grandmothers or uncles or cousins, etc. There was inevitably a waiting list. You turned up regularly in case absence meant you were not welcome in future - keeping someone else out. Whatever Mary said was worth listening to. She could be severe - even angry, always topical, never to be argued with unless she wanted you to! Ever friendly - lovable, the twinkle in her eye was *always* there. The speaker never started on time, we wanted Mary to go on talking. (She didn't mind too much!).

They were always worth listening to - Royalty, miners, TV stars, chairmen of public companies - you name them - she knew everyone or rather they all knew her. It seemed they queued up to be invited. Questions always had to be curtailed. "See you next Tuesday" - it could not come quickly enough.

No-one thought of who paid for it all. M.T. had her job as Adviser to Overseas Students in the University - but that didn't mean she had to work 20 hours a day. She was always available, always had

sensible, not necessarily comforting, advice - but the right advice nevertheless.

We decided - Rolf Harris and Liz as ever instrumental in offering a helping hand - to start a little kitty. My college union wanted to contribute, they did. She was so thrilled - I thought we made the cheque out with a few extra 000s. It was the thought which has always remained in her memory. I was thrilled equally to have helped in such a small way.

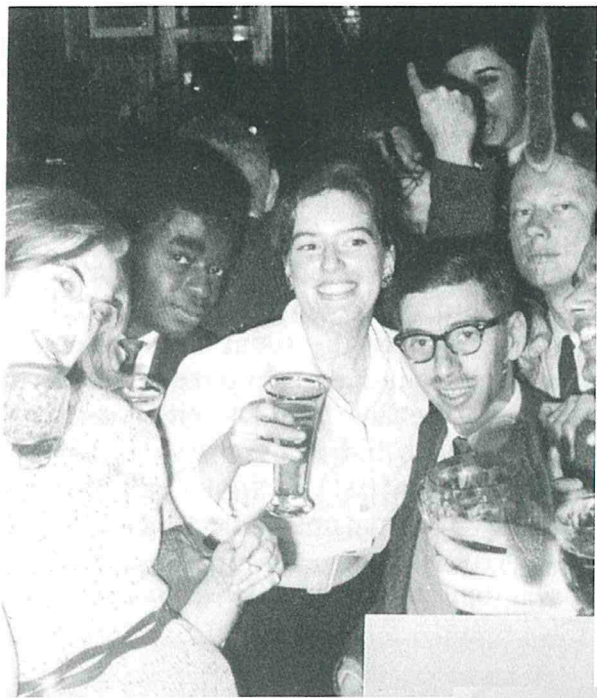
When ISH was in turn born - by her, of course - the Goats moved their feeding ground also. I am proud to have been a floating member (I was allowed to miss a few evenings, even though I didn't want to). The spirit of the Goats is the character of our founder - it is the basis of ISH today. I cannot describe it - it is there - almost unique, lovable. You would miss it if it ceased to be there."

Dick Wheeler, who joined the Club in October 1957, has sent this account

"In those days, of course, the Goats Club was the most exclusive club in town. Membership, by invitation of Mary T, and a notional total (I seem to recall) of about 100. I had heard some mention of the Goats at teatime at the Institute of Historical Research, perhaps from Adu. The Goats Club met every Tuesday night at ULU. The Speaker was always a surprise unless one of the Royals was due, in which case a few hints would be dropped in advance to ensure a good turn-out. But as I recall there was always a good turn-out since most members were afraid they might miss something memorable. I remember being amazed at the range of contacts that Mary T. was able to exploit to bring the most surprising variety of guests to educate and entertain us.

At this distance I cannot pull many names out of the past but I seem to recall that we had Princess Alexandra, Sir John Hunt of Everest, Sir John MacPherson, a former Governor of Nigeria, and at some stage the Duke of Bedford on Woburn and the stately home industry; people from the church and from the arts. Rolf Harris returned in later years when he had become famous. A Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh turned up several times. Goats meetings always opened with coffee and conversation.

The last stage of a Goats meeting in those days was a migration to the Marlborough Arms in Torrington Place on the way from ULU to Goodge Street tube station. Sometimes, especially on warm evenings in the summer term, there was a bit of restlessness for fear the formal Goats programme would not end early enough to allow us to get to the Marlborough Arms before closing time. That gathering over bitter or shandy offered a chance to discuss the evening's speaker, to sing some songs and to try to get better acquainted."



A group of early Goats at 'the Marlborough Arms', among them Johanna Stuckey, Don Nwoga and Yehuda Blum



Susan Christie, of Canada, and David Mitchnik, from Israel: one of the turns at a concert in 1961/62

Another foundation Goat, Adu Boahen, also writes:

"You will remember that at that time we had meetings once a week on Tuesday evenings, in a room somewhere near the top of the ULU building, in Gower Street. Since the room was scarcely big enough for us and Women's Lib not having progressed as far as now, the boys used to sit on the floor and the girls on seats. I visited as many meetings as I could. There was usually an interesting speaker but I must confess I remember only a few, including Sir John Betjeman, at the time not yet Poet Laureate, and Sir Brian Horrocks, the Black Rod.

"My most vivid memory is that of the visit of T.S. Eliot, one of the very first visits as far as I can recall. As usual, we did not know who the speaker was going to be but enough hints had been dropped on this occasion to convey the impression that he was a really big man. After the usual waiting and humorous introductory remarks by Mary, we were asked to guess who the guest speaker was. Many suggestions came and I remember shouting that he was a banker for the simple reason that the rather detached and cautious look about him reminded me of my then bank manager. Can you imagine my



Prince Philip, entertained by Goats in November, 1959 - or was he entertaining them?

pleasure when he said my guess was not too far off the mark since he in fact started life as a bank clerk? He read some of his poems to us, and what an evening it was!

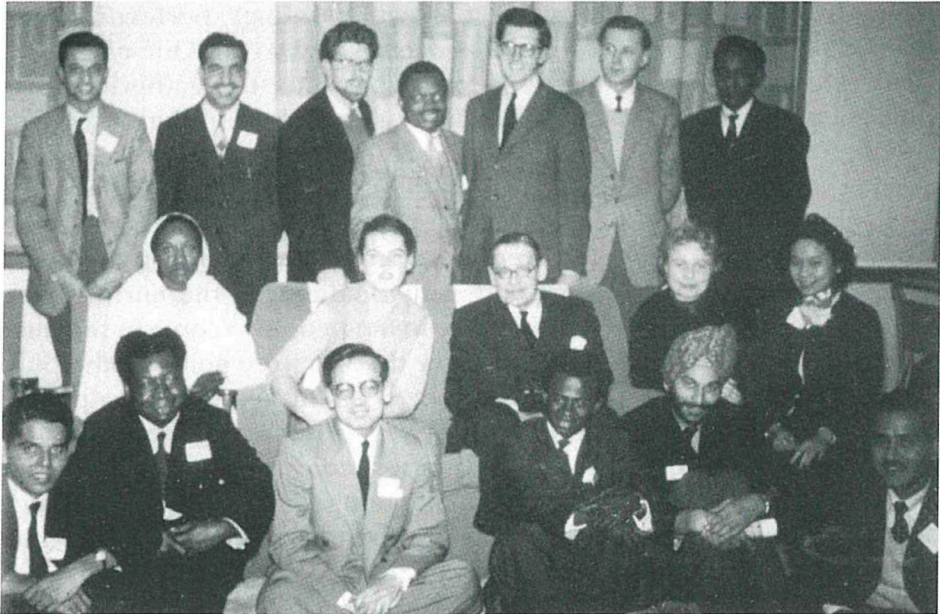
Another guest whom I remember vividly was, of course, A. E. Matthews, who was then 80 years old or so, and who came in sporting the cap he wore in "The Chiltern Hundreds", which was then showing. When, at question time, he was asked when he was going to stop acting, for he was in fact appearing in a play in the West End at that time, he replied "Every morning I look at the obituary columns of "The Times" and as long as I don't see my name there I will continue acting".

Joyce Grenfell visited us a couple of times and got us roaring with laughter by her one-woman shows. When Princess Alexandra came, members of the Goats Club entertained the Princess and her party. I remember rushing into the room in my traditional full battledress at the head of a band of drummers and a contingent of Asante soldiers, chanting war songs, and frightening people out of their wits with occasional charges at our Royal guest. Other guest speakers I can recall included the conqueror of Everest and the British Ambassador in Cairo at the time of the Suez crisis, who was a brother of Mary's."

VI THE TRADITION IS ROOTED

Inspection of the file containing the secret programmes of the Goats Club from its inception in 1956 shows that the vivid memories of many early members of the Club about the programmes are quite accurate. The programme for the first three years, given in Appendix A, reveals a rich diversity, although there were some who came twice. One notes that the early programmes of the Goats Club were not very different from those that were organised at Student Movement House.

Lord Euston continued his interest from SMH. He became one of the main supporters and patrons of the Club and was for some years its President. Others from there who contributed in many ways to the success of the Club's early years were Lady Daphne Grierson, Lady Goodman and Mary, Duchess of Roxburgh, all of whom were personal friends of Mary



President T S Eliot (centre, second row) with a group of Goats at ULU, including Adu Boahen (front row, 3rd from right) and Rolf Harris (standing, 3rd from left).

Trevelyan. It is evident from the roll-call of visitors that the members of the Goats Club were given opportunities to see, meet and listen to people representing the most varied aspects of British society. The speakers included famous scholars, poets, Dukes and Duchesses (whom Rolf Harris in one of his songs warned "To mind what they touchesses or else they join us in Botany Bay"), diplomats, policemen, soldiers, Members of Parliament, artists, musicians, trade unionists, architects and so on. Perhaps the most renowned, T. S. Eliot, agreed to become the Club's first President.

In 1959 Mary Trevelyan began the practice of issuing annual Christmas letters to members of the Goats Club who had completed their studies and had returned to their countries. The first of such letters is printed in full as Appendix B because its comments and the way they are conveyed are so typical of Mary, as her many friends will recognise. As we shall see later, these annual letters have continued to the present day.

In addition to the weekly 'secret' programme, other activities became part and parcel of the Goats Club. These were the Annual Christmas Dinner, the end of year dinners and National Days, during which the nationals were expected to entertain the Club. This entertainment usually took the form of the singing of national songs, performance of national plays, the display of national dresses and so on. One of the old Goats referred in his recollections to the post-meeting gatherings that some members of the Goats Club had at the Marlborough Arms in Torrington Place. There is no doubt at all that these sessions became a very important aspect of the activities of the members of the Club. They began almost about the same time or shortly after the inaugural meeting of the Goats Club, and the three most active and inspiring members were Jo Stuckey, Bill Herbert and Adu Boahen.

At the end of each meeting they used to whisper quietly to invite people to come to the pub, because "we did not want Mary to know that we were going to the pub, for what reason I cannot quite remember." About ten to fifteen people on the average assembled there after every meeting of the Club, and spent a great deal of time drinking beer, conversing, discussing the lecture or programme, and above all, singing songs - national songs, carols, negro spirituals, and so on. Needless to say, this did not escape Mary T's eye and ear, and ultimately, Jo Stuckey recalls, Mary called her and asked her to broaden the pub circle to include other members of the Goats - which Jo fervently promised to do, and did.

This practice continued until in the sixties the members moved camp from the Marlborough Arms to a club in Soho Square where there was a resident West Indian band. How they could have combined the noise of the

band with the discussion and arguments that characterised the sessions at the Marlborough Arms is difficult to imagine. Nevertheless this tradition of the Goats continued until the Club was shifted bodily to ISH in 1965.

VII THE SEARCH FOR A GOATS-SHED

The second phase of the history of the Goats Club began with the movement of the Club from the University of London Union building in Malet Street to new premises, the present International Students House near Regents Park. From the records and the recollections of Christopher Paton, Tony Shaw, Liz Ware, Jo Stuckey and Bill Murray, it is quite clear that the history of the creation of International Students House is a very interesting and exciting one.

Despite the setback in 1956 when her scheme for an international house with club facilities was abandoned in favour of a simple hall of residence, Mary never gave up her idea. She wanted an international house on the model of those in America, but with even more emphasis on club, rather than residential, facilities and she continued her search for funds. The foundation of the Goats Club and the success it had attained by the end of the first year of its establishment made the need for such a house even more urgent. The Goats themselves began to ask Miss Trevelyan when they were going to have their own Goats-shed where they could meet more often and in greater comfort than they could do in the ULU building. These repeated questions intensified Mary's determination to find the means to establish an International House.

It was not until about 1960 that a break-through seemed possible. As far back as 1957 a prominent charitable foundation, the Dulverton Trust, had instituted a programme of research on overseas students. This programme grew out of the Trustees' conviction that far more should be done for overseas students in Britain. One of the Trustees, Colonel (now Major-General Sir John) Nelson, invited Miss Trevelyan to lunch to find out how the Trust could help overseas students. According to an account Mary gave to Tony Shaw, after the usual polite initial meal-time conversation about mutual friends and acquaintances, Mary enquired bluntly, with mock alarm, "Colonel Nelson, why have you brought me to this place?" The Colonel then broached the whole question of the ways in which the Trust might help overseas students. Mary's answer to this could, of course, he readily imagined: an international house with club facilities located in the right building in the right part of London. Sir John took this idea to the Dulverton Trust but, after protracted, sympathetic discussion, the idea was turned down because it was too expensive a project for the Trust to handle.

Mary thought this was the end, once again, of her cherished dream but she was wrong. A member of that Trust, the Hon. Patrick Wills, who was a son of the original founder, had already become interested in students' affairs, having attended meetings of the Goats Club. He suggested to Mary that they should enlist some friends to help obtain all the support they could from the Dulverton Trust, other Foundations and from commerce and friends and build an International House themselves. They started planning and sought the help of Lord Euston. Liz Ware called them the Three Musketeers, and it is to them primarily that she gives the credit for the building of the House.

A preliminary committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Lord Euston. Most of those who became the Trust's first Governors were persuaded to join, including Colonel Nelson, Lt. Colonel Gilliat, and Tony Shaw. A very great and helpful supporter in those early days was Sir Charles Hambro, who was enthusiastic and effective in stimulating interest in and support for the new project in the commercial sector. Unfortunately, he died in 1964, before the House was built.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who had maintained a strong interest in Mary's work, was kept informed of developments. She kindly promised to consider becoming Patron of an established Trust and to give her support to the project. International Students Trust was founded in May 1962. It was incorporated as a non-profit-making limited liability company without share capital and was registered with the Charity Commissioners.

The aims of the Trust were and remain:

- i) to help students achieve the academic and personal aims that had brought them to the UK;
- ii) to provide the best possible opportunities for overseas students to experience the many facets of life in the UK and to give them a deeper understanding of the British;
- iii) to give British students an opportunity to broaden their horizons through friendship with people from widely differing backgrounds and cultures; and iv) by these means to make an effective contribution to better international relations.

The Chairman of the Council of Governors was Lord Euston. Other Governors included Brigadier Nelson, the Hon. Patrick Wills, H.D.H. (now Sir David) Wills, Colonel Gilliat, G. F. Lewis, Mary Trevelyan and Tony Shaw. David Bosanquet (later a Governor) was the Honorary Director and Miss E. McPetrie its Secretary. Shortly after its creation, the Queen Mother became Patron of the Trust.

VIII INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HOUSE IS BUILT

The first preoccupation of the Three Musketeers had been to find a suitable building or site and to start the mammoth task of raising the necessary funds. The problem of the site proved difficult and there was much frustration during the search. But, as Mary Trevelyan wrote: "At last came a glimmer of hope. The Queen Mother was influential in enlisting the help of the Crown Estate Commissioners, and we were offered six of the splendid Nash houses in Park Crescent, overlooking Regents Park. At first it seemed impossible to raise the great sum of money required for the reconstruction of these houses for occupation by students but, thanks primarily to a very generous and anonymous friend, and through many other generous contributors, our dream became a reality."*



International Students House opened in May, 1965

**Quotation from Mary Trevelyan's unpublished typescript "A Dream Realised" Pages 116-117.*



The Queen Mother talks to members during a tour of the House after the opening ceremony



Mary with a group of the first residents in 1965

Mary's account is substantially correct but it is also clear from the available evidence that the Duke of Grafton played an important role in obtaining the help of the Crown Estate Commissioners, who finally agreed to lease this very central, famous, beautiful and historic site to the Trust for 99 years.

The land leased to the Trust was part of that whole complex of buildings on land at Regents Park at the junction of Park Crescent, Marylebone Road and Great Portland Street, W1. A more ideal site could never be found in London. It is very near to many of the colleges of the University of London and to several polytechnics. It is close to four underground stations and on several bus routes. In short, the site is ideal. There is a very interesting and revealing document in the files of the International Students House which gives the history of the whole area of Regents Park and how the famous buildings that front the Crescent as well as Regents Park came to be built. It was written by Tim Brooke and is entitled "Nash and Regents Park: A Background to Park Crescent and York Terrace". Extracts from it are reproduced as Appendix C.

It may now be revealed that the "very generous and anonymous friend, referred to by Mary Trevelyan, was the Hon. Patrick Wills, who covered virtually the whole initial cost of the Park Crescent/Great Portland Street building programme, (not much short of one million pounds) in the hope that the Trust would, in time, be able to repay him! In this he proved to be even more helpful than he had expected. His intention had been to help an extra generation or two of students by building International Students House before a substantial, safe proportion of the cost could be raised. In fact, with the onset of serious inflation, it is doubtful whether the Governors could ever have raised enough funds to build had a delay of a few years been forced upon them. That help was therefore vital. It is true to say that without the inspiration of Mary Trevelyan International Students House would not have been built; but it is also true that without Patrick Wills' courage and generosity the House *could* not have been built.

It was because of the need to raise substantial funds that Tony Shaw was first asked to help with the project. He had previously been a member of the Colonial Administrative Service in Malaya and Singapore. In 1959 and 1960 he was the Chief Executive of the United Kingdom Committee for the World Refugee Year Appeal, which raised a total of £9,500,000 - more than any other country and easily a record for any British appeal up to that time. The late Sir Charles Hambro suggested that Tony Shaw should be recruited as "another musketeer". He was a member of the original Committee, then a founding Governor of the Trust and Chairman of its Appeal Committee. He became the first full-time Director and Secretary of the Trust on the 1st February 1964, and stepped up the pace of the appeal for funds.

Another hurdle had still to be cleared. The British Council at first vigorously opposed the establishment of another student centre in Park Crescent on the grounds that it was so close to their own in Portland Place.



Scene from the Nativity Play produced by Mary for the first Christmas at the House

This argument was, however, strongly, actively and convincingly refuted by Mary Trevelyan, who argued that, because of the very large numbers of overseas students, not two but even more international student houses were required. When agreement was finally reached, the British Council approved a grant under the Overseas Students Welfare Expansion Programme for which they acted as agents of the British Government. The Trust then took the final decision on the detailed plans and specifications prepared by their architects, T. P. Bennett & Son, and their quantity surveyors, Wakeman Trower & Partners; contracts were let and the work of demolition and reconstruction started early in 1963.

The final plans for the House provided for a Residence with 134 beds and Club facilities for upwards of 2,000 members. There was to be a well-equipped kitchen and restaurant to cope with as many as a thousand meals daily, a coffee room, a club room, a games room, a bar, an assembly hall and a library.

According to an official publication "the architects preserved the superb original Nash facade in conformity with the rest of Park Crescent but made the entrance to the House through a large forecourt at the rear of Great Portland Street." At the same time, a five-storey office block - Argosy House - was constructed on one side of the site fronting Great

Portland Street. Its 30,000 sq. ft. of office space would provide permanent revenue for the Trust to ensure that its running costs were covered. Argosy House was completed at the end of February 1965. International Students House was completed two months later and was declared open by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother on the 4th May, 1965.

At the opening ceremony, The Queen Mother said "We hope that International Students House will provide opportunities at an international level for many of our young leaders of tomorrow and that as successive generations of students come and go, it may make a vital contribution to peace among the nations in the years to come. Many people have given their time and their money to the planning of the House; now it is up to you, the first members, to bring it to life. I think we can in confidence leave it in your hands to establish a tradition of friendship which will spread to the four corners of the earth." After the official opening, Her Majesty toured the House and spoke to many students, including two Russian members. Mary remembered: "Later I met one of them in the hall and asked him "What are you going to write home?" He thought for a moment and replied "I shall tell them that I have heard the Queen's English."



Ghanaian members drumming a welcome to the Patron on her second visit to the House, in 1966

IX THE HOUSE - AND YORK TERRACE

Mary Trevelyan became the first Director of the House, with Christopher Paton as Controller and Liz Ware as Mary's Personal Assistant. Later Bill Murray joined the team as Deputy Controller. Christopher had been a member of the Colonial Administrative Service in Ghana and, as mentioned earlier, had worked with Mary in the old SMH days. Bill Murray had previously been at the University of London Union and so knew the Goats Club well. Tim Brooke joined the staff in 1966, after some years of teaching experience in Tanzania.

Thus at long last in May 1965 a distant dream of Mary's had materialised. The House was an instantaneous success. The first batch of residents had moved in during April 1965, a few weeks before the formal opening of the building by The Queen Mother, and the number of residents increased rapidly. As one official publication put it: "International Students House has quickly thrived and become an important centre for students in London. Within the first year over 100 different countries were represented and the range of its activities and membership has steadily widened.

Residence was originally restricted to male students but after two years it was opened to women, to whom the second and third floors were assigned. One of the pioneer female residents reported that it was they who started the Mini-Market: male students had obviously not felt the need!

One fundamental change should be noted. Unlike the old Goats Club, membership of the House was not restricted to students of the University of London. Anyone taking a degree or postgraduate course or its equivalent was eligible for membership and this contributed to the widening of contacts and horizons at the House.

By 1975 some 40,000 students from 120 different countries all over the world had enjoyed the membership facilities of the House, while about 8,000 members had been residents in Park Crescent or York Terrace East for varying periods.

Without question the immediate success of ISH can be attributed to the excellent work done by its devoted team of officers led by Mary Trevelyan, and also to the wonderful atmosphere that existed from the beginning because of the many Goats Club members who became the first residents and members. That atmosphere has, marvellously, been preserved.

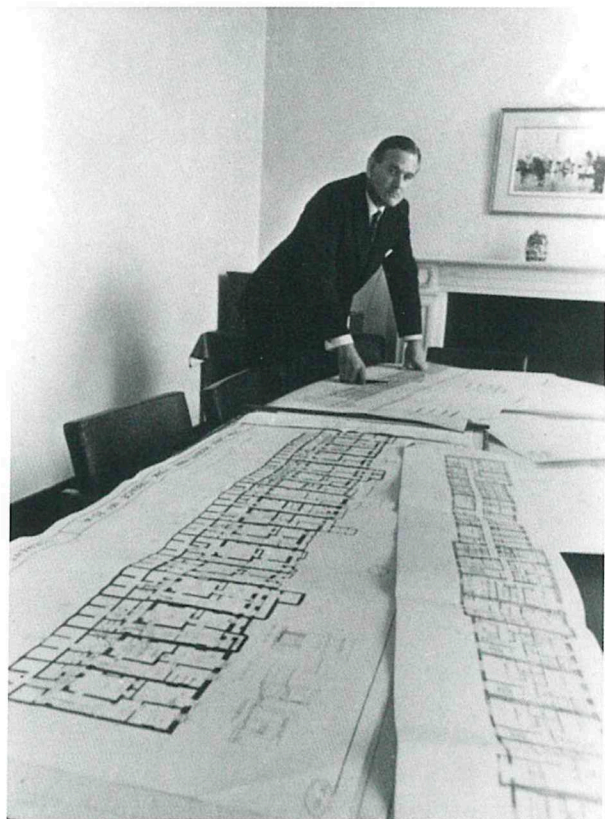
In May 1967 Mary Trevelyan retired and was again appointed a Governor of the Trust. Shortly afterwards her outstanding work for students was recognised by her elevation to the rank of Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Tony Shaw became Director of the House as well as the Trust; Christopher Paton was appointed Warden (in effect the Deputy) and Bill Murray became Controller. Liz Ware became Welfare Officer. In 1976 when Christopher Paton retired, Bill Murray was appointed Deputy Director. As this brief initial history was published, Tony Shaw is retired after over twenty years as Director of the Trust and seventeen years as Director of the House.

Within two years of the opening of ISH an obvious shortcoming had appeared: the inadequacy of its residential facilities. As has been pointed out already, the House was designed mainly as a non-residential centre and accommodation was therefore provided for only 134 students and, initially, for men only. Not only was this inadequate but there were no facilities whatsoever for married couples, even those without children. Attention was therefore turned to finding ways and means of expanding the residential facilities. Patrick Wills persuaded the Dulverton Trust to promise a donation of £250,000 for additional accommodation. This was enough to set Tony Shaw off at full pace on the development of an extension. He had previously, in 1966, put forward plans for another residence on a good site that had become available at a favourable price in Hallam Street, but the Governors were reluctant to take on this responsibility so soon after the initial opening of the House. A year later there were further frustrations when he negotiated, apparently successfully, for an excellent site only a few yards away, in Great Portland Street; but higher and unacceptable terms were suddenly imposed by the freeholder.

However, shortly afterwards, Tony learned of the likely availability of a whole Nash block in York Terrace East, overlooking Regents Park and then partly occupied by the American School. This was not just a suitable site; it was, in the words of one Governor, the late Sir Robert Birley, "the best site in London". Lord Euston and Tony Shaw secured the tentative promise of a lease from the Crown Estate Commissioners and went ahead with feasibility studies.

As Tony Shaw himself puts it, "I am sure the Governors thought I was slightly mad when I first put firm proposals to them; but they approved them wholeheartedly, and after some complicated negotiations and worries over vacant possession, we had a building contract going early in 1969". The new project was envisaged as an extension to the House and was to provide a residence for 175 men and women students and a separate block of flats for 32 couples without children and for 10 families. That part of the site on other side of the Terrace was to be used for building eighteen town houses which would be sold to help meet the total building costs.

In November 1968 the Trust launched an appeal for additional funds to cover the new building programme, at a Reception at International Students House attended by the Patron, The Queen Mother. The British



*Planning for York Terrace in 1969.
Director Tony Shaw, poring over the
complicated designs for the new
Residence and Flats*

Council approved a further grant from the funds made available by the Government, bringing the total provided for the Trust under the Overseas Students Welfare Expansion Programme to £302,250. However, the total cost of the two stages of the Trust's building programme was to be £2,000,000 and it was necessary to seek more support from charitable foundations, commercial and industrial companies and from individuals. Substantial help was given by London District Rotary, which covered the cost of two of the eighteen houses and in return was to be given a lease in the York Gate end of the building for their office and Committee Rooms. See Appendix D for a list of some of the donors.

The laboratories and expensive work of repair and construction was begun in 1969 and would have been completed by the end of 1970 but for a serious outbreak of fire in November, 1969, which delayed the work for about 6 months. The whole building was, however, completed in 1971 and formally opened on the 7th July, 1971 by The Queen Mother.

Probably without exaggeration, many have described this extension as the most attractive students' hostel in the world, with its superb Nash facade and attractive garden along the whole frontage. In addition to study facilities, a dark-room, music practice rooms and laundries, there was a



.....and York terrace itself, its splendor retained, but completely altered and renewed internally

Day Nursery (set up by Tony Shaw's wife, Barbara), for members' children and children of the neighbourhood. Later, this was given substantial support by the City of Westminster.

X MARY LEAVES US

The completion and opening of the extension at York Terrace East in 1971 marked the complete realisation of Mary's cherished dream. It was no mere accident but in sincere appreciation of and as an everlasting monument to her devoted work that the Residence was later named MARY TREVELYAN HALL by the President, the Duke of Grafton, at a brief but impressive ceremony held there on the 12th June, 1982. Only one thing marred this otherwise historic and pleasant occasion: the absence of Mary herself, who had since 1979 been confined to a nursing home near Newbury because of ill-health and loss of memory. Not even the presence of her brother - an old friend of the Goats - Lord Trevelyan, could adequately fill that gap. The writer was present himself on this occasion and recollects how Mary was sorely missed.

Mary Trevelyan died on the 10th January, 1983. Two of her oldest friends, Lady Goodman and Lady Daphne Grierson, were with her on the day she "was gathered" (a phrase Mary often used), having driven down from London after hearing from Liz that she was very ill. Tributes came from all over the world. "The Times" printed two obituary notices, one from Dr. Joanna Stuckey of York University, Ontario, and one of the original members of the Goats Club, and one written at that newspaper's request by Tony Shaw. They are reproduced at Appendix E.

Mary was buried, as she wished, at Hindhead, in the Surrey hills, alongside the church her father built and which she had attended as a child when he was the first rector. The funeral was attended by Governors, staff, student members and other friends of Mary's, including old Goats. On the 16th March, a crowded Service of Thanksgiving for her life and work was held, most appropriately, at International Students House - appropriately, because as the Service Sheet reminded those present, quoting the words on Wren's monument in St. Paul's Cathedral: *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice* - if you seek a monument, look around.

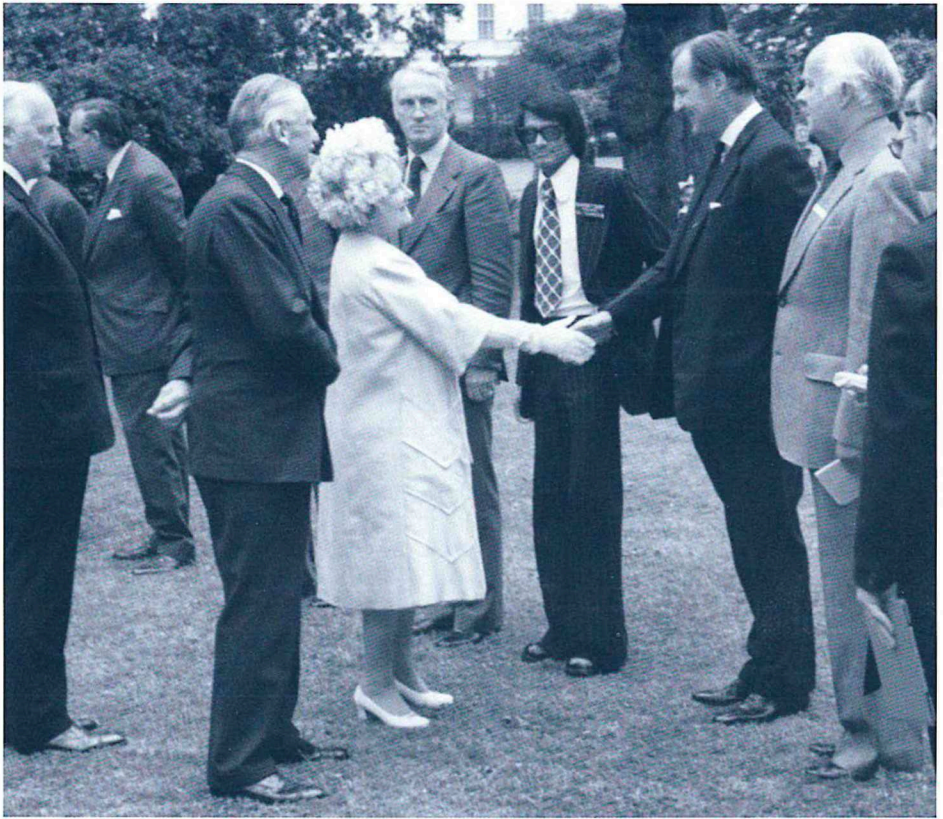
XI THE OLD GOATS GATHER

What about the Goats? Of course the Goats migrated with the students from the limited confines of ULU to the lush green pastures of International Students House, and the first Goats meeting in that House had taken place on the 11th May, 1965. This meeting marked the third phase of the history of the Goats Club. The activities of the Club continued much as before: Goats Night speakers on Tuesday, Annual Dinners. The selection of speakers given in Appendix F shows the wide range of subjects and the expertise made available to members.

Before Mary Trevelyan retired she saw the need to add yet another page to the history of the Goats Club by the formation of an alumni



Tony Shaw, Liz Ware and Sushil Vadehra at the ceremony to name Mary Trevelyan Hall



The Queen Mother arriving at the Garden Party held for the First World Reunion in July 1978. Left to Right: the Duke of Grafton, Sir John Henniker, Sir John Nelson, George Holliman, Mahendra Nagda, the Hon. Patrick Wills, Christopher Paton and, partly hidden, Ros. Horwood-Smart and Bill Murray

association - Goats International (suggested by Mike Smithson, an original ISH resident) or, to give its full title, the International Students House Association. Mary herself has given an account of the origins of this Association in her letter to all Goats International members September 1969.

"As many of you know, in 1967, when I gave up the Directorship of the House, I went off on a world tour studying the progress of international centres in many different countries. Everywhere I met former members of International Students House and the Goats Club. When we had greeted each other the first question was always "what has happened to X, to Y and to Z, and can you give me their addresses?" The Governing Council of ISH then agreed that we should launch such an association.....

In a world where there are so many political barriers and even more barriers arising from ignorance of their countries - it would



The Queen Mother chats to Vicki Akitobe at the 1978 Garden Party

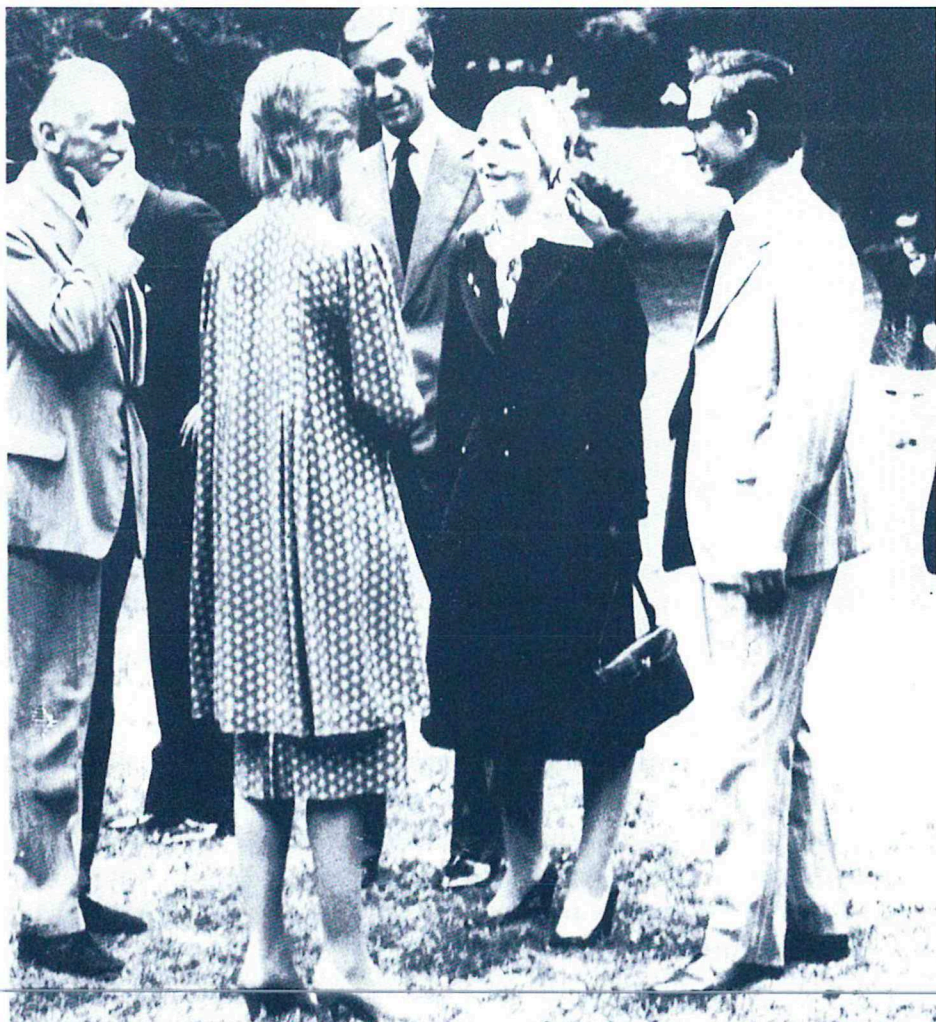
seem to be in keeping with the ideals of the House that old members should have every opportunity to keep in touch with one another once they have returned to their respective countries

We shall be sending an address list of members..... We hope members will make use of it when travelling.....

We also want you to know that when you visit Britain there is at least one place where you can feel at home (wives and husbands too)..... We have started this Association in the hope that it will grow into something rather different from the traditional old boys' club..... Members in Britain could help students coming to Britain for the first time, by answering queries, allaying fears and giving advice from their own experience.

You might be able to welcome those who are returning home to your country from London - often a difficult and rather lonely time of readjustment Close links with ISH will be necessary..... You could let us know of new students coming to London: we could put

those who are returning to your country in touch with you. Finally, we count on you to tell everyone that International Students House is a must for students visiting London. For our part, we shall try to continue to give a warm welcome to members, both new and old, when they come."



HRH Princess Alexandra, at the Garden Party for the Second Reunion in 1981, talking to Sir John Nelson, James Hambro, Ros. Horwood-Smart, Sir John Burgh (Director-General, British Council) and Christopher Paton



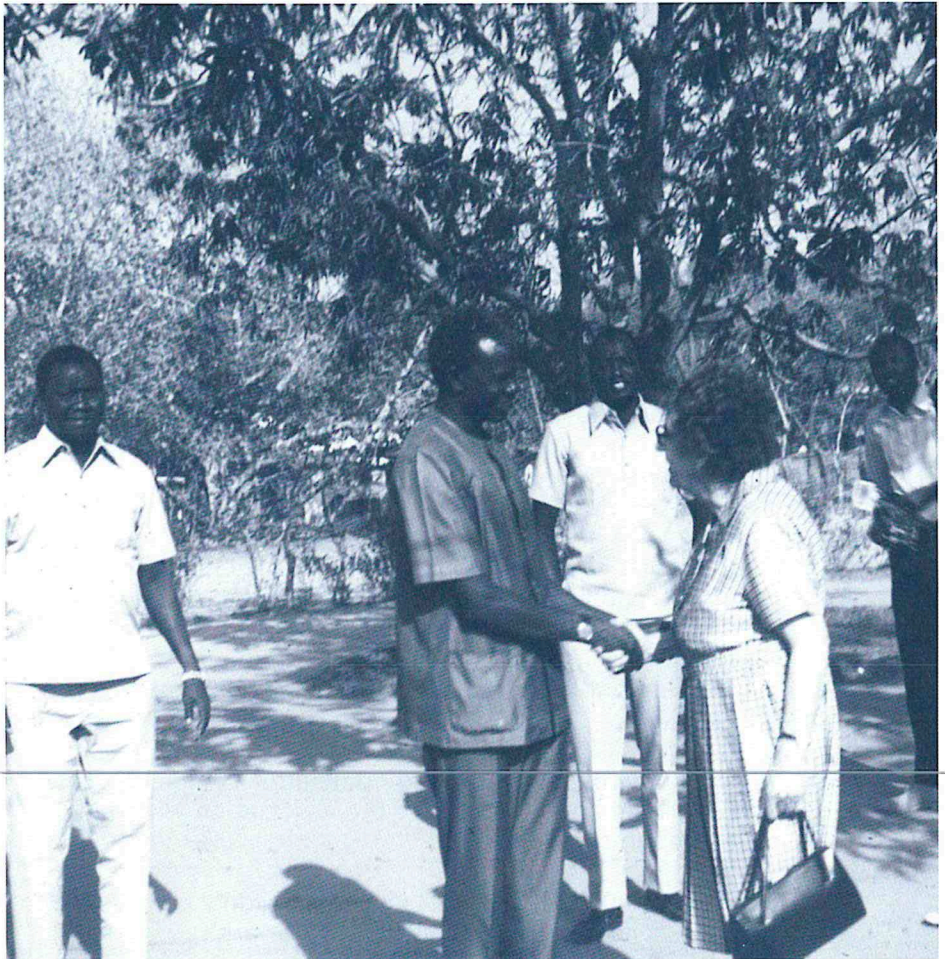
At Worcester College, Oxford, during the Second Reunion: Bill Murray, pointing out some feature to Grace Timmerman (née James), flanked by Tony Shaw and Tim Brooke

The main aim of the International Students House Association was to further the ideals of the House by:

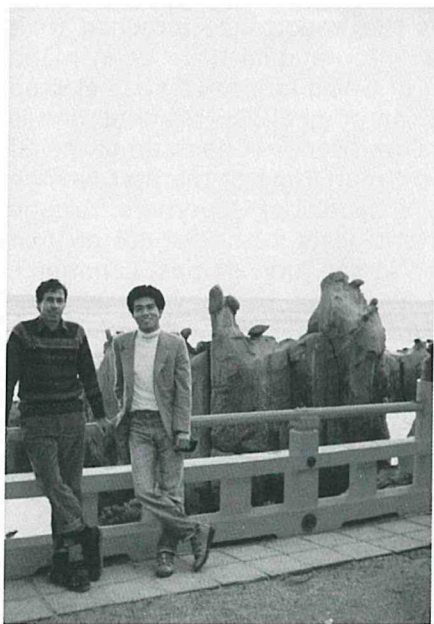
- i) Providing a link between the House and its former members;
- ii) Maintaining a list of names and addresses of members of the Association to enable them to keep in touch with one another;
- iii) Asking members, insofar as they can:
 - a) To give help and advice to students going to Britain for the first time;
 - b) To welcome students returning home after completing their studies in Britain and members of the Association who may be passing through their country;
 - c) To make the existence of ISH known as widely as possible to schools and colleges in their own country or area.

An ISHA Organising Committee was set up with Miss Trevelyan, (as the Association's President), Tony Shaw, Christopher Paton, Bill Murray, Elizabeth Ware, and Tim Brooke (who was appointed Treasurer and Newsletter Editor). Quite soon there was a membership of more than 100 from 30 different countries and it has continued to grow from strength to strength. There are now well over a thousand members in touch with the Goats International office. After his retirement in 1976 Christopher Paton was appointed Vice-President of Goats International and since Mary's death he has been Acting President.

In 1976 it was decided to have a World Reunion of Goats International in July 1978. This was organised by the UK Committee and was a great success. The Queen Mother attended a Garden Party in Park Crescent



Old Goat Abel Alier, then Vice-President, Republic of Sudan, greets Mary Trevelyan at Malakal, during her visit in March, 1974



What it's all about! UK GI Steve Hutter meets GI Yoshikazu Taniguki in Japan. Yoshi said they had a fine mini-Reunion of their own!

Gardens; there were visits to Greenwich Palace by river and to Hatfield House, where Viscount and Viscountess Cranborne were hosts, and a Reception and Dinner. The General Meeting of members decided that a similar Reunion should be held every three years. Accordingly the second was held in July 1981 and was equally successful, on a similar pattern. Princess Alexandra attended a Garden Party; there was another trip on the Thames but, this time, up-river to Kew. There was also a visit to Oxford, with lunch at Worcester College. A most successful barbecue at York Terrace East was held on the last day.

Plans have been completed for a Third world Reunion in July, 1984. The Trust's Patron, The Queen Mother, has promised to attend a Garden Party; there will be a visit to Waddesdon Manor and to the theatre. Sir John Burgh, Director-General of the British Council and a Governor of the Trust, will speak at the Dinner and, again, a barbecue will be the last event.

In 1983 Goats International decided to launch an appeal for funds to provide bursaries for overseas students and to augment the "life-boat" loan fund which Mary Trevelyan started in the early days of the Goats Club and which had been incorporated by International Students Trust. The appeal was launched in her memory under the name: THE MARY TREVELYAN INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS APPEAL. It has met with some heartening success but needs, as it will always need, more help. Let us wish it every success - and help it as much as we can.

There are interesting indications of the growth and maturity of the House's alumni association. Such is the importance attached to it by the Trust that six members of Goats International have been made Members of International Students Trust, of which four have been elected as Governors. Currently, Sushil Vadehra (an original ISH resident who is Chairman of Goats International), David Owen-Jones (Chairman of the GI UK Committee), and Rosamund Horwood-Smart (one of the first women residents at the House) are on the Trust's Council of Governors. Around the world, GI members are filling important posts in the service of their countries: in the civil services, the armed forces, universities, commerce and industry. Jomo Kenyatta, the first President of Kenya, was once under Mary's wing and one can by now find Old Goats as Vice-Presidents, Governors and Ministers of States, Ambassadors, High Commissioners, medical specialists and professors. Appendix G has a list of officials associated with ISH and its Trusts.

XII CHANGES – BUT NO CHANGE

In International Students House itself the Goats Club continued to meet and, indeed, after the retirement of Miss Trevelyan in 1967, Tony Shaw, Christopher Paton and Liz all continued to run the Club as much as possible along the same lines as from the beginning. An old Goat of 1968/69 for instance writes:

"This was a period of both consolidation and expansion for ISH as the Park Crescent facilities were well established and expansion to York Terrace East was being carried out. The Goats Club, based on the surprise-speaker system was a central part of life at ISH for many members and residents. Generally there was a very good link between those taking an active part in the life of ISH and those who attended the Tuesday night Goats regularly. I was a regular and enthusiastic attendee on Tuesday evenings, this often being the high point of the week.

The speakers ranged from the very good to the utterly fascinating with but a sprinkling of the dull and mediocre. Some of the names and faces have faded from memory, others I remember because they were famous, like the Duke of Bedford, or because of the quality and enthusiasm of their presentation, like Antony Hopkins on Music Appreciation, or because they were genuine British eccentrics - talented but a bit crazy.

Above all, the Goats experience was regularly an encounter with people, other Goats and the speakers who were fully alive and loved excellence and appreciated civilized dialogue and fellowship. It constantly reminded this Goat at least of the quality of life open to those who chose to excel in a chosen field of endeavour, transcending barriers of race, class or other impediments. Indeed, the Goats Club during my residence at ISH typified and exercised the hopes and values upon which the whole experience of ISH was founded. It took a lot of time and effort to keep the speakers' programme going but it was an investment which paid rich and durable dividends."

It is quite evident from the available evidence, however, that the Goats Club began to change in the 1970s. What was the nature of these

changes and how can they be accounted for? In the first place, as a result of the movement from ULU to ISH, the Goats Club has ceased to be part of the University of London. It had now become open to all full-time students who were residents of ISH or members of ISH, wherever they studied. With that change and with larger numbers, it became an international students club, rather than an exclusive, close community of the old Goats Club. One other important consequence of this change was that the proportion of postgraduate students dropped and young students, including many from the polytechnics, took over. Secondly, from about the late seventies onwards, programmes ceased to be secret and were advertised well in advance, though this was because of pressure from student members themselves.

From about 1978 onwards, lectures were not held every week during term time. The Tuesday evening meetings continued and became coffee parties with occasional speakers and other activities. Moreover, attendance at these meetings was open to all ISH members; a change introduced as soon as the House opened in 1965. In other words, one really no longer joined the Goats Club but rather ISH. The Goats Club as conceived by Miss Trevelyan and which had existed till the 1960s, ceased in practice to exist, as Mary herself thought it might. It should be emphasized, however, that some of its functions were taken up by Goats International as we have seen above, while one of the principal objectives of Mary, that of promoting international friendships and understanding, continued to be devotedly and consistently pursued at the House.

These far-reaching changes in the nature and activities of the Goats Club may be attributed to a number of factors. First, was the change in the attitude of students the world over during the 1970s. The late fifties and sixties were the days of student militancy and activism, and of the Vietnam War. In the seventies, on the other hand, students opted out of politics and therefore became less and less interested in lectures. Most of the students were not attracted by talks and people had to be persuaded to attend them. Good and famous lecturers attracted good numbers and people therefore attended the Tuesday evening meetings not to meet and make friends but to listen to good speakers. In spite of the enormous efforts put in by Christopher Paton, who took over the speakers' programme from Mary, attendance continued to drop and they were therefore organised only once or twice a term.

Secondly, with the provision of residential and club facilities as well as meals in the restaurant, the old acute problem of loneliness and meeting both overseas and British students, which the Goats Club was created partly to solve, happily no longer existed. Indeed, the Tuesday evening meetings really became new members' parties and not meetings of intimate friends of Mary's family, as the Goats Club of the 1950s and 1960s was. The feeling of community, brotherhood and unity that characterised the old Goats certainly tended to disappear. But it must be remembered that students also change. Tony Shaw recalls that Mary, visiting the House



The Traditional Christmas Dinners still continue, as this 1983 photograph shows.



The ISH UNS Society celebrates UN Day. Bill Murray poses with the organizers on the be-flagged staircase



The Sports Dinner is now a time-honoured annual event, when trophies and cups are distributed. Sir John Nelson congratulates Jack Soares for his batting achievements. Tom Vanderpuye stands by - cheerful as ever

after her retirement and contemplating various student activities, said to him: "You know, Tony, I'm glad it is you and not I who is having to handle all this now!"

There is no doubt, however, that the third and most important reason was the retirement in 1967 of Mary and the sad and irreversible deterioration of her health in the seventies. No criticism of her successors is meant here at all. A popular advertisement of the late fifties in London read "There is no substitute for wool" and there just could not be a substitute for Mary T. With her departure, therefore, the nature and activities of the Club had to change, all the more so since ISH had to be run on business-like lines if it was to survive the perils of inflation. So the Goats Club of the 1950s and 1960s has now grown into two separate but closely related institutions: International Students House and Goats International. As Christopher Paton has put it, "Although the activities of the Goats Club have changed the task remains the same, and the atmosphere among members of Goats International in 1984 is recognisably the same as that in the Goats Club in 1956 and Student Movement House in 1936. The original Goats who attended the 1981 Reunion felt just as much at home with their new young friends as when they first joined." This judgement

should be taken seriously as it comes from someone who alone of all the Trust's officers belonged to all the three phases of the Goats Club.

There is yet another factor that should be taken into account in explaining changes in the Goats Club. Over the years after the House opened in 1965, a busy and varied programme of activities has developed, with societies and clubs devoted to music, drama, debating, the cinema, customs of society, photography, art, bridge, chess and travel. Sports clubs have long been established covering outdoor and indoor games. All of these bodies are run by the student-members themselves. Running or taking part in them is a time-consuming activity, as is the issue of a weekly news broadsheet and participation in the International Fairs (they have been organised on ten occasions). However, more importantly, all these bring members together from all over the world in a most effective way and thus continue the principles for which Mary Trevelyan founded the Goats Club. They do, indeed, make much more social contact possible, every day of the week. The light has not been dimmed: the marvellous atmosphere of friendship and tolerance is still there.

In conclusion, it should be obvious that the Goats Club and its present offspring, ISH and Goats International, owe their origins and survival to a number of people: first, to the Three Musketeers, Mary, Hugh Grafton and Patrick Wills, and to Liz Ware, John Nelson, Tony Shaw, Christopher Paton, Bill Murray, and certainly the most gracious of all, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. There is no doubt, however, that but for a single individual all this would not have even been started, let alone accomplished. The Goats Club, ISH and Goats International are the product of Mary Trevelyan's dream and her dogged, indeed obstinate, devotion to it. Let it be said of Patrick Wills, too, that he showed the same qualities in support of Mary and ensured that the dream did come true. All of us then, past and present members of the Goats Club and ISH in general, and the members of Goats International in particular, should see that the House and Goats International continue to grow from strength to strength, as a tribute to Mary's foresight and dedication. Goats International has already shown clear signs of continuing the old Goats' tradition, as I hope I have made clear.

It was at the General Meeting of the Second Reunion in July 1981 that the decision to write this history of the Goats Club and International Students House was taken. I hope these chapters do it justice for this period. They show, I hope, a period of inspiration and practical success, thanks to the foresight and hard work of Mary Trevelyan and others, including the early students who created that wonderful atmosphere. Let us wish Goats International and International Students House every success for the future.



Finally, just one photograph to remind Old Goats of the International Fairs they probably took part in; of the chaos and the clutter - and the carnival that somehow came off!

XIII THE STORY CONTINUES

At the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Goats Club in 2006, the AGM decided that it was an auspicious time to bring this history up to date, recognising the extraordinary changes that occurred to the international student population and subsequently to International Students House, whose successful and innovative responses to these changes ought to be recorded. There is obviously a good story to be told and the history of these developments will continue to enhance the reputation of International Students House (ISH) as the centre of international student activities in London, and to illustrate the living implementation of the values and ideals of Mary Trevelyan when she founded the Goat's Club back in 1956.

The early history covering the first 25 years, written by Professor Adu Boahen, covered the seminal influences in the formation of the early Goats Club in 1956 and followed the influences and activities culminating in the building of International Students House and its opening in 1965. The evolution of the Goats Club into an alumni association Goats International, and the establishment of International Students House as a focal point for the myriad activities catering for the changing needs and aspirations of foreign students, almost until 1984, is recorded in this early history.

This continuation of the history, covering the 25 years up to the 50th anniversary of the Goats in 2006, intended to begin in 1981. However, Professor Boahen included some events from the 1981-3 period when he was writing his history published in 1984. So to minimise any duplication, this sequel of the history will begin in 1984.

XIV FUND RAISING & RESTRUCTURING

This year, 1984, was characterised by a serious attempt to invigorate the Goats by emphasizing the all important fund raising as the focus of what has evolved as an alumni association, since all the other functions have increasingly been taken up by the better resourced International Students House. This was in tandem with an effort to involve the locally based alumni in the activities and programmes of the House. A personal commitment from the alumni was encouraged through the frequent invitations to attend events at ISH and to volunteer their professional assistance, as appropriate, to the many active clubs and societies of the House.

The 1984 Goats alumni Reunion, the 3rd to be held in London, provided a focus for this activity. William Murray, the Deputy Director, welcomed the returning Goats with a reception in his flat. Later, there was a party in the gardens at Park Crescent at which the ISH Patron, HM Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, presided. This was, as ever, the focal point of the Reunion weekend; the visit to the Rothschild house, Waddesdon Manor, was another highlight. As was the evening performance in the West End of the musical *Cats*, with a libretto based on the poetry of another old Goat, T S Eliot. A founder member old Goat, Rolf Harris, made his own personal and professional commitment by providing the entertainment at the gala dinner, the finale of this eventful London Reunion.

This is the year that "Goats: A History of International Students House, London" covering the first 25 years was published; and 1984 is the year that the House commenced its involvement in wider international issues. ISH sponsored United Nations Week, an event fully supported by the Goats. Meanwhile, the year also saw significant changes in personnel at the House, with the retirement of the indefatigable Tony Shaw as Director and the appointment of Graham Rates in his place. Tony Shaw, whose long interest and involvement in creating and running the House, remained active as a Governor of the International Students Trust (IST), the financial organisation which governed the House.

In 1985, it became apparent that with the complexities of running ISH effectively, the true financial position was becoming more and more difficult to assess. As a result of these concerns, the new Chairman of the Governors of IST, Patrick Wills (who replaced Sir John Nelson, the Chairman



Bill Murray and Liz Ware

who had guided the organisation so effectively through the creation of the House), decided that a restructuring was necessary. There were to be three basic elements of this change. Firstly, the Trust was relieved of the administration of the House and was focused on the investment portfolio with responsibility for the distribution of the income.

Secondly, the Mary Trevelyan Fund (MTF) was set up to provide short term financial assistance to foreign students encountering financial problems. The running of this Fund was divided between the IST and ISH, with two directors from each serving as administrators. Finally, IST was renamed ISH in December 1985 to be responsible for the day to day running of International Students House. A Board of Trustees and a new charitable organisation known as the International Students Trust was established in March 1986 which would provide funds to subsidise the House whenever a deficit in income occurred. The IST would also provide funds for whatever other extraordinary contingencies which from time to time might arise in the course of creating the culturally stimulating environment, more than just providing the accommodation, for which the

House is known.

To illustrate the diversity and complexity of the environment in these early years, in 1985 the House contained 55 different nationalities. A five year plan was developed to upgrade the facilities and the occupancy rate was 94%. A weekly Open House continued, in the tradition of the founder's Goats Club Tuesday evening meetings, dominated by a real mounted Goat's head, generously donated by Young's brewery. The students organised a myriad of events, including an Asian Long Weekend, a Festival of Lights (Diwali), a display of International Costumes and a West Indian evening. The Goats organised a mock trial to show how legal things work in the UK and also arranged what was becoming the traditional annual barbecue. Meanwhile, the various clubs were active and a series of special dinners promoted their activities by awarding recognition to fledgling sportsmen, artists, musicians and writers, and were eagerly awaited by the students and enthusiastically attended.



Students gathering outside the entrance to 229 Great Portland Street



ISH 25th anniversary cake

XV RE-ASSERTING THE PURPOSE & AN ISH BIRTHDAY

The 21st anniversary of the opening of the rebuilt Nash terraces at Great Portland Street (GPS), known by a generation of foreign students as International Students House, was in 1986. Celebrations were in order to commemorate the coming of age of the institution that began as an idea, developed into bricks and mortar through the persistence and hard work of many people. From the "Three Musketeers", Mary Trevelyan, Patrick Wills and Lord Euston (shortly afterwards Duke of Grafton), to Christopher Paton, William Murray and the numberless front line staff who served with such good will throughout the period. A party was held for the 25th anniversary in 1990, which featured a cake, baked by the ISH chef, shaped like the GPS buildings. The cake was cut by the ISH President, the Duke of Grafton, in the presence of 300 Goats. It was a time for jubilant reflection. Another highlight of this event was a personal message from the ISH Patron, The Queen Mother. In it, she acknowledged that ISH had fulfilled her belief, as held in 1965 when she opened the House, "to establish a tradition of friendship which will spread to the four corners of the world". The ISH mission of caring for international students and promoting international understanding across the cultural barriers was being achieved.

Meanwhile, a major appeal was launched by the MTF, with the help of the Duke of Westminster, who had recently become a trustee of the Fund, aimed at overseas companies domiciled in the UK. The necessity of raising more money for this Fund was pressing, as the increasing demand for help from foreign students caught by the rising differential in educational fees and expenses between local and foreign students strained its meagre resources.

In at the beginning, Elizabeth Ware, known to generations as Liz, who was assistant to Mary Trevelyan in the early Goats years, reluctantly retired from the administration of ISH but continued active membership of what had become a worldwide family, by becoming Secretary of Goats International (the new name for the alumni association, previously known as the International Students House Association).

One of the first female residents of ISH, Rosamund Horwood-Smart, continued to contribute her time and expertise to the cause that ISH represents by becoming Acting President of Goats International; "always

proud to bear witness to the powerful message of the international community that learns friendship and understanding while studying and living together”.

In 1987-88, as a result of a thorough examination of ISH operations, many changes were made with the goal of making the House more self reliant from the Trust and to fit the organisation to the changing requirements of the 1980's. The Goats' organisation was also streamlined. David Anderson-Evans became Chairman of the Goats' committee,



David Anderson-Evans



Rosamund Horwood-Smart

Rosamund Horwood-Smart became President of Goats International and two Honorary Vice Presidents were appointed: Christopher Paton and Liz Ware.

1987 was also the occasion of the 4th Goats International Reunion in London. It began with a welcome reception in the library followed the next day, by a garden party whose principal guest was once again, the ever active ISH patron, The Queen Mother, whose graciousness inspired everyone present. The Thames riverboat trip accompanied by a steel band dominated the next day. The fellowship breakfast, addressed by the Bishop of Singapore, preceded the grand reunion dinner on the penultimate day of the Reunion. The final day commenced with the Goats International Annual General Meeting, concluded with the by now traditional barbecue held in the Mary Trevelyan Gardens at MTH.

During the reunion dinner, Christopher Paton, the newly appointed

Honorary Life Vice President, expressed his disappointment with the slow progress being made by the alumni association. In his address at the reunion dinner, he reminded Goats that the tremendous opportunity presented by the 1,500 strong alumni association had remained largely unrealised and urged them to exploit the potential represented by so many alumni dispersed to so many countries around the world and representing so many diverse professions. The need for scholarship funding was ever more pressing in the current atmosphere where overseas students were being made to pay the full tuition fees; and the cost of living in London was rising. 1979 was the year that the government tuition fee subsidy, which covered all students was removed for overseas students. Thus all non UK students were required to meet the full cost of their fees. As a consequence, the number coming to the UK dropped dramatically (only recovering in the late eighties). This year there were 42,000; 20,500 undergraduates, 21,500 postgraduates.

At the same time, Bill Murray, Deputy Director ISH, highlighted the Goats budget shortfall and David Anderson-Evans, Chairman of the Goats Committee, used the occasion to launch a Foundation Appeal consisting of a request for £25 from each Goat. 1987 was clearly a difficult time financially for the international student movement, although recovery was underway.

International Students House continued to expand its attractions and activities and focused on the improvement and upgrading of the physical facilities of the House over the next few years, funded by generous grants from the IST. But the underlying financial basis of the House continued to be of great concern to its administration, as well as to the Governors and the Trustees. The most difficult issue was how to make the House self-sufficient financially. The Trust had over the years continued to fund the deficits of the House which was considered to be an unacceptable use of funds, given the increasing scholarship and other needs of the new breed of international students. Various remedies were tried, with varying degrees of success but the deficits continued. It wasn't until 1995 that the situation stabilised and a small operating profit was recorded for the House. This was due in no small measure to the skill and efforts of the new management who arrived in 1993.

Meanwhile, in spite of the organisational and financial difficulties encountered from 1987 on, ISH continued to maintain and enhance the caring and compassionate atmosphere, a hallmark of living at the House, throughout this period. Activities were also expanded and the numbers of international students who heard of and participated in these activities continually increased. In 1987 a student welfare service was initiated with the objective of addressing the social, cultural, educational, emotional and physical student needs, imaginatively using MTF funds. The first Mary Trevelyan Memorial concert was given by the music students at ISH. The ISH Sports Club, which included football, hockey and cricket as well as snooker and table tennis, flexibly opened membership to include

non-resident students and alumni. In 1989, the Denning Lecture was inaugurated. The Trust, this year, provided a grant of £100,000 for upgrading the physical facilities.

In 1990, on the 25th anniversary of the opening of International Student House, celebrations included, as well as the usual party at ISH, a dinner and a seminar. This opportunity was taken to reassert the purposes of the House:

To help students to achieve the academic, leadership and personal aims that brought them to the United Kingdom.

To provide the best possible opportunities for overseas students to experience the many facets of life in the UK and to give them a deeper understanding of British society.

To give British students an opportunity to broaden their horizons through friendship with people from widely differing backgrounds and cultures.

By these means to make an effective contribution to better international relations.

In 1991, the building at 1-2 Park Crescent Mews was acquired thus expanding the accommodation by about a quarter. This acquisition was named after the Hon Patrick Wills, Chairman, Governor and co-founder of the Trust and was known as Wills House. This year also saw the introduction of student bursaries in a 2 year pilot scheme funded by the Trust to cover the accommodation costs of selected students. An Anglo-Japanese charity, the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust (TTT), was funded by the city of Toyota, Japan, inaugurated to provide funds for an exchange of students between Japan and Britain whereby selected Japanese students were funded to study in England one year and British students were funded to study in Japan in the alternate years. The first British ISH student to benefit from this new trust left to study in Japan the following year.

In 1991 the student residents, in a varied and ambitious programme, produced a Caribbean Carnival, another Diwali Celebration, as well as having a Sioux Indian address the Customs of the World Club. A mock trial was again held, dramatically illustrating the practical application of British law, which forms the basis of so many international legal systems.

1992 was an ambitious year for the Goats; there were reunions in New York, Amsterdam and Delhi; the Indian reunion being the first reunion held outside London, followed closely by the other overseas reunions, a precedent had been set. In addition, Liz Ware and Elizabeth Collins, in the spirit of Mary Trevelyan, went on a world tour, visiting Goats overseas, in India, Nepal, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Canada and the United States and encouraging them to set up a formal network of representatives

for each country. This decentralisation would be much more effective in furthering the alumni aims to create scholarships, to encourage locals to study abroad, and to maintain contact with local Goats. Many of these locals were persuaded to become regional representatives and a network was established.



Elizabeth Collins, friend and supporter of ISH



*Barbara Parker-Johnson,
Front Office Manager
at the annual Garden Party*



Kevin Coyne, Dean of Students

XVI SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENTS MAKE AN IMPACT

1992 was also a year of change for ISH. In July Kevin Coyne, an American who was Dean of Students at New England College in Sussex, was appointed Dean of Students at ISH, working alongside William Murray who was due to retire at the end of the year. The elusive zero deficit was once again not achieved and a study was commissioned by an outside organisation on the management structure and function. As a result of their report the management changed; and following a decision by the Governors in January 1993, William Murray was recalled from retirement to become Acting Director. In June 1993 Barbara Parker was appointed Front Office Manager. These changes had an immediate positive effect on the running of the House. In September that year, the appointment of a new Executive Director, Peter Anwyl, who was the Senior Administrator at the University of London Union where the Goats Club originated, ensured that these positive changes were consolidated and that a momentum was created that set the House on course for self-sufficiency.



Peter Anwyl with Malaysian SOAS Scholarship student, Shamila Thamuthran

Not content with solving the House's deficit problems and making the finances more transparent (by issuing the first formal Annual Report in many years), Peter went on to encourage positive reforms throughout ISH. For instance, prior to his arrival, no comprehensive personnel function existed at ISH, so one was created and by 1997, was sufficiently developed to apply for certification by the Investors In People programme (IIP). This established a framework for best practice. This successful programme was driven with enthusiasm by Carol Sutcliffe, who was appointed the Human Resources Manager. Re-assessment occurred every three years and ISH proudly continues to meet the requirements of this exacting standard.

Among the other substantive changes in 1992, there was the



Sushil Vadehra and Carol Sutcliffe in Vienna

physical linking of ISH with Wills House by means of an internal corridor. The Members Committee (an amalgamation of the House and Club committees) representing all departments of the House's operations were created, and a Resident Assistants programme was established so that students could take responsibility for running the various residential floors in the House, a concept imported by the Dean of Students from his experience in America. These changes created an aura of cooperation and an enthusiasm for participation, between staff and student residents, in all aspects of operations of the House. The Goats, too, benefited from the appointment of Jilly Borowiecka as ISH Alumni Officer in time for the 6th Annual Goats Reunion in London and also for the overseas reunion in Barcelona.

The new director looked beyond just the effective administration of the



David Owen-Jones and Jilly Borowiecka at a London Reunion

House, publishing an International Students A-Z Guide to London, useful for all international students not just the ISH residents. The London Conference on Overseas Students (LCOS) was encouraged to relocate to ISH which strengthened the ties to this similarly focused organisation. The Student Welfare Service was re-launched in 1993. Some of the national training programmes of the UK Council of Overseas Students Affairs (UKCOSA) were also based at ISH. As a result of this later association, free membership to ISH was offered to all of international students of the UKCOSA affiliated colleges and universities outside London, thus expanding ISH's international student catchment area well beyond London.

During the whole period 1988-1993, the steady growth and improvement of the facilities and activities continued, within the context of the struggle to achieve financial self-sufficiency for the House. Professor Michael Day was appointed as Chair in December 1990. The occupancy remained healthy, in the range of 90%, although the student trends were for an increase in EEC residents at the expense of those from sub-Saharan Africa. Sir John Burgh, Chairman of the ISH Council of Governors and Director General of the British Council during the earlier part of this period, described the mix of students as being the most exciting thing at ISH; and attributed the success of this integration to the care and compassion of those who run the House and the atmosphere that they create.

Meanwhile, the Goats were addressing the perception that a gap had developed between the activities of the residents and that of the alumni. A strategic plan was formulated which contained measures to ensure that the residents became more active in alumni affairs by encouraging newly ex-residents to participate by automatically enrolling them as members

of the Goats; and by establishing a permanent Goats presence in the ISH office.

1994 was characterised by a focus on bringing the administrative systems used to manage the House; encompassing the four buildings, GPS, Mary Trevelyan House (MTH), York Terrace East (YTE) flats and Wills House, up to date. The front office was computerised and a reservations system installed which had an immediate impact on the control and organisation of student bookings. Other systems were included which streamlined the administrative tasks that make up the efficient running of the multi-building complex now housing over 600 students, representing over 60 nationalities. Student participation in the running of the House was encouraged and the ISH Student President was invited to join the ISH Council of Governors.

Telephone exchanges were installed in GPS and MTH and consequently all the residents living there were able to use a telephone in their room 24 hours a day. The fire alarm systems were also upgraded throughout the buildings with smoke alarms fitted in every room; and all the bedrooms were rewired. Meanwhile, to enhance the offerings and cost effectiveness of providing food on a timely basis for the many hungry students, the catering in the restaurant was contracted out for the first time. Thus ISH staff were released to concentrate on providing and enhancing the other services for the students.

The Mary Trevelyan Lectures were inaugurated, bringing prominent establishment figures into contact with students, much in the spirit of



Kevin Coyne, David Owen-Jones, Judge Jeremy Connor, Lord Alderdice, Peter Anwyl and Gaurav Arora at the Denning Lecture

the founder's Goats Club Tuesday night sessions prior to the creation of ISH. Goats' tea parties commenced as part of a programme to raise the profile of alumni with the resident students and to attract alumni back to the House to encourage their participation. Overseas, there was also considerable Goats reunion activity. As an encouragement for cash-strapped students to travel outside London, the IST instituted an annual grant of £10,000 to the Travel Club to subsidise their offerings, which were initially within the UK.



Travel Club trip to Egypt led by Peter Anwyl

XVII EXPANDING PERSPECTIVES & FINANCIAL STABILITY

At about this time, ISH began to look outward in order to gain from the sharing of experience with the other International Houses which were operating in other parts of the world. In 1995 a conference of directors of International Houses was held in Berkeley, California, USA, and ISH was represented. Out of this conference a more formal organisation evolved dedicated to the promotion of the uniqueness and aims of the International House movement. ISH was a founder member. In fact, 1995 was characterised by other outward looking initiatives; the Travel Club, subsidised by the Trust, took its first trip abroad, to Dublin. The ISH Cricket Team was invited to play in an International Cricket Tournament in Zuoz, Switzerland and acquitted themselves admirably. There were Goats reunions in New York, Amsterdam and Malaysia and a semi-annual Goats Newsletter initiated to keep people in contact with the House wherever they were in the world. ISH was also listed as a desirable place for foreign students visiting London to stay, in the leading travel guides; Lonely Planet, Let's go and the Rough Guide.

Meanwhile the fabric of the House was considerably enhanced. The telephone installation was completed and they were now installed in all rooms of all four of the buildings. A new restaurant servery was completed and the successful management of catering continued to be contracted out to Chartwells. The bar at ISH was refurbished, renamed Uno Mundo and a fitness centre was created and opened; all to the delight of both resident and non-resident students. The nursery which was set up at YTE back in 1971 for the convenience of the graduate families living there, continued to be run in collaboration with the International Community School. In spite of all this innovative activity, for the first time ever, a net surplus was announced; much to the credit of the management and the absolute delight of the Trust.

The Council of Governors was further enhanced by the appointment of Soo Min Yeoh, a previous resident of the House, and an active Goat, who hosted and was responsible for the superb reunion recently held in Malaysia. David Laing, a keen supporter of the House and President of the ISH Sports Council for many years, was also appointed.



Goats you will recognise at the reunion in Malaysia. Bill Murray at the front

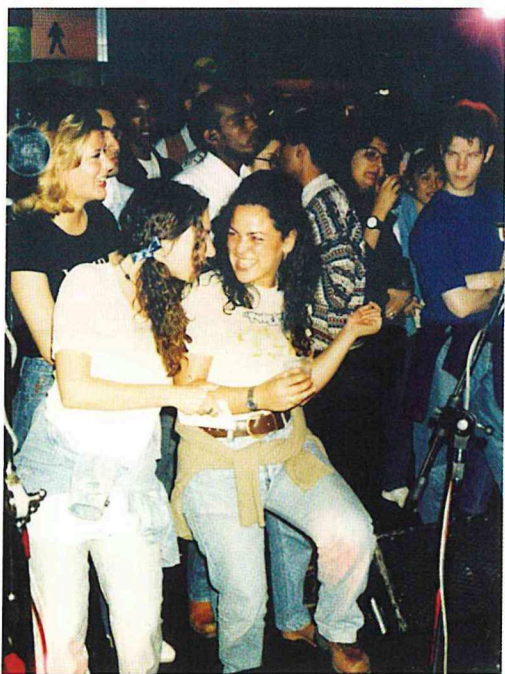


Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Clarence House with Soo Min Yeoh

Financial stability continued in 1996, the year ending with another, more substantial net surplus. This created the environment in which more interesting initiatives could be undertaken, such as negotiating the provision of joint scholarships with the London colleges and universities whereby ISH provided the bursary covering food and lodging and the participating colleges gave free tuition for selected foreign students from the developing world. The Trust had already set up 10 bursaries for residential accommodation and the joint scholarships were an extension of this bursary provision.

Institutional membership was also introduced so that all overseas students at participating London colleges would have access to the facilities of ISH for the payment of a flat annual fee by their respective colleges, which proved very popular. Imperial College, Trinity College of Music, the Courtauld Institute of Art, City University, Goldsmiths College, and the University of North London were among those who immediately took up this opportunity for their international students. This was soon to be followed by virtually every college and university in the London area.

ISH continued to encourage significant cooperation with other organisations concerned with the welfare of overseas students. An extensive programme of activities over the Christmas period for the benefit of foreign students unable to return to their respective countries was developed in partnership with the Council for International Education



Residents making the most of the lively night life at the House

(UKCOSA). ISH, together with the British Council, continued to publish the very useful International Students A-Z Guide to Studying and Living in London. The London Conference on Overseas Students (LCOS) continued to be accommodated and administered at ISH. Active links were also established with organisations having similar aims such as; the Goodenough Trust, the Student Union Senior Officers Conference (SUSOC), the Lutheran International Students Centre and the South Villas Trust for African Students.

In 1996, the appointment of Stuart Ellerker as Sports Officer meant that the ever popular sport programmes of the House were given a focus and significant organisational boost. The ISH Cricket Club won the Middlesex



The football team with their West End Football League Fair Play Award in 2004. Sports & Events Co-ordinator, Stuart Ellerker, far left.



The ISH 1st eleven cricket team, had a highly successful season, seen here with Allan Adams, the Student Activities Manager (right standing)

Premier League title and earlier in the summer, toured Barbados, West Indies. The ISH Hockey Team played in Holland and Spain. The latter coincided with a Goats Reunion in that country.

The Travel Club, with its subsidy from the Trust increased, purchased a mini-bus. As well as its extensive UK programme, the Travel



The ISH Travel Club bus

Club ventured out to Amsterdam, which also coincided with the Goats Reunion in that country. This proved a fruitful mix of current international students and their predecessors, now established in their professions; both benefited. The Goats had other reunions too, in New York and Barcelona; but the big event was the 7th London Reunion.

The Duke of Grafton, President of ISH, held an opening reception which featured a remarkable display of photographs illustrating the history of the international student movement in London from the First World War to the present day. Other highlights were tea in the House of Commons, a visit to Hatfield House and the Sir John Soanes Museum. Although there was no garden party this year, the ISH patron, The Queen Mother, invited the Goats for drinks at Clarence House which would not be soon forgotten by those who attended.

Other notable events in 1996 for ISH was the setting up of a web site, the purchase of a multimedia projector and screen to enable live sporting events to be viewed in the bar, and the award of the Public Entertainments License, thus opening new possibilities of revenue earning for the House.

The following year, the policies of the ISH Finance and General Purposes Committee, actively headed by Sushil Vadehra, and the activities of the management significantly contributed to ISH's operating surplus of income over expenditure. This was achieved, as it was in the previous



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother entertains a group of Goats' country representatives, ISH staff and governors at Clarence House during the London Reunion 1996



Travel Club members and Goats at the British Council Amsterdam

years of surplus, without recourse to raising the price of accommodation: a notable achievement. Development of the facilities continued with the implementation of a smart card system which greatly improved the security of the buildings and the opening of the Cyber Café, where the students were given access to the wider world of the internet, in an appropriate environment, for a modest fee.



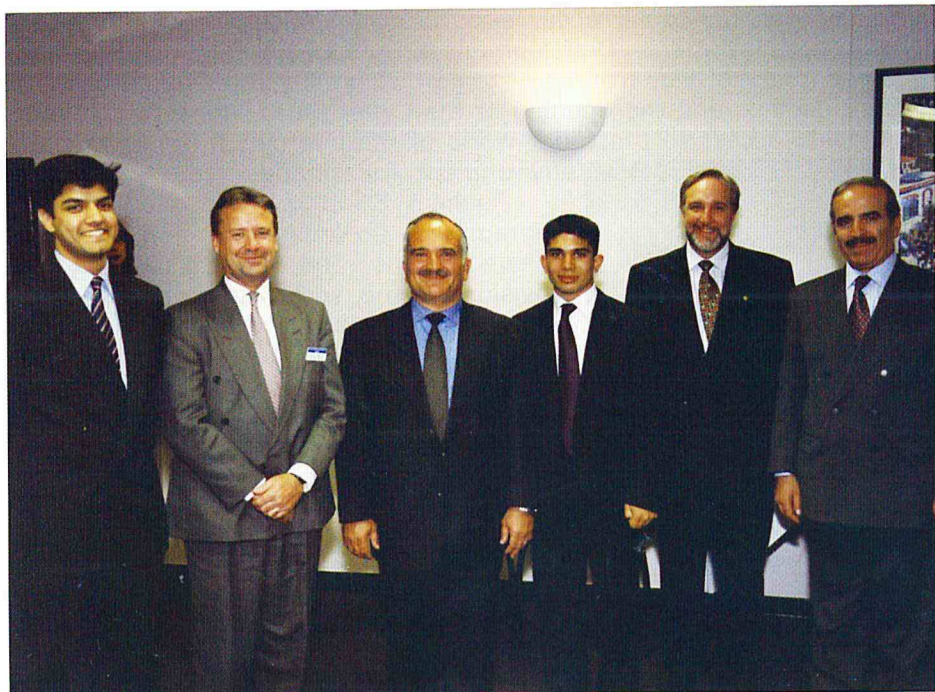
Rachael Elliott, Events Co-ordinator

Rachael Elliott was appointed Events Programme Co-ordinator and brought renewed focus and enthusiasm to the provision of the social calendar for which ISH was becoming renowned. The Travel Club continued to broaden its programme, including day trips to Brussels, Paris and Amsterdam, supplementing their extensive UK itineraries. There were alumni reunions again in New York and Amsterdam.

After three years of continuous improvement, the professional management of ISH was recognised once again with the award of the Investors in People designation. The increasing professionalism was also reflected in the participation of the students. This also reflects the participation of the students in the management of the House in such programmes as the Resident Assistants whereby each floor has a student who takes responsibility and the student membership of various management and governing committees. As an illustration of the versatile roles filled by dedicated individuals, Miriam Roberts was appointed Warden of MTH, ISH Student Adviser and LCOS Secretary, contributing her professionalism and enthusiasm to them all.

1997 will also be remembered as a sad time for ISH. A well known and admired figure whose contribution to the creation, development and atmosphere of the House, Bill Murray, Director, Dean, friend to many generations of foreign students, tireless implementer of Mary Trevelyan's values, died suddenly at the beginning of the year. The House responded with a thanksgiving service, a fund raising dinner and the creation of the William Ross Murray Scholarship to ensure the endurance of his memory, not only for those who knew him but for the generations to come, who can now share his legacy.

There was another Goats reunion in New York, where Darshak and Aruna Shah generously opened their home for an alumni reception, in the fine tradition of Goats hospitality abroad. In Amsterdam at another reunion, the Goats and the members of the Travel Club visiting that city were jointly entertained at a reception at the British Council's very grand canal house.



His Royal Highness Prince El-Hassan of Jordan at the Denning Lecture



The Lord Slynn of Hadley, Dame Elizabeth Butler-Sloss, William Newton, Rosamund Horwood-Smart, QC, Peter Anwyl, Raj Ramiah, Judge Jeremy Connor and Paul Loveridge at the Law Society Dinner

XVIII THE LECTURES: TRADITION FLOURISHES

Perhaps 1998 is the time to elaborate on the important series of lectures whose purpose was to introduce students to issues of the day in a lively and informative manner by leading figures in government, law, arts and sciences. It also provided the opportunity for the students to have contact and interact with these establishment figures which would ordinarily not happen in their regular course of studies. This is very much in the spirit of Mary Trevelyan's inspired Tuesday evening Goats Club meetings at ULU back in 1956. This particular lecture, introduced in 1994, was naturally called the Mary Trevelyan Lecture.

Another lecture series with a similar function focused more on the law, was called the Dulverton Lecture after the Trust that supported the creation of ISH, and they eventually evolved into the Denning Lectures, sponsored by the ISH Law Society in 1990. A list of the distinguished speakers who participated in all of these series is in Appendix F. These lectures, in one form or another, have been a constant feature of life at ISH since 1982 and form an important part of the acculturation of the international students studying in London, giving them a unique insight into British culture.

In 1998, there were two Mary Trevelyan Lectures, in an attempt to present both sides of a controversial current affairs issue in a unique manner. The first featured the Israeli Ambassador to the UK and the second the Representative of the Palestine Organisation in London. Both speakers were well received and listened to with respect and courtesy in the tradition of internationalism characteristic of ISH.

Meanwhile, the provision of residential scholarships was increasingly becoming a main activity and the fund raising activities of the IST, ISH and the Goats over the past two years virtually tripled the endowments available from £275,000 in 1996 to nearly £850,000 this year, increasing the number of scholars to over 40 for this two year period; a remarkable achievement reflecting the commitment to making studying and living in London for overseas students from developing countries a reality. See Appendix H for a list of the ISH scholarship holders.

Welfare services, led by Susan Phillips, continued to expand in 1993, reflecting a real need. This specialist service is provided by ISH on an outreach basis for all overseas students studying at any of the public



Mrs Tayla Lador-Fresher the Israeli Deputy Ambassador giving the Mary Trevelyan Lecture

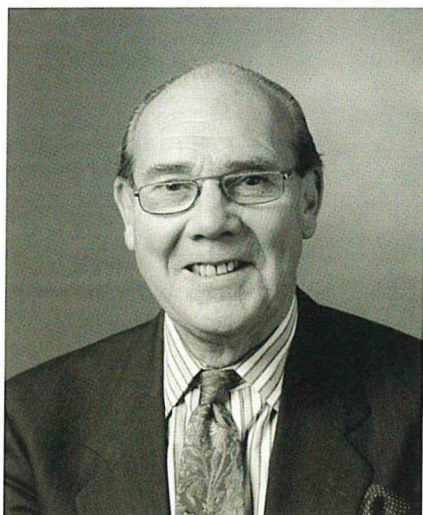
London colleges and universities. It operates well into the evening thus supplementing any similar day time service which may already be being provided by some of these institutions.

Refurbishments continued with air conditioning being installed in the public spaces, rebuilding of the Reservations Office and various upgrades to the fabric of the students' rooms; this is an ongoing process which is funded by incoming revenues and an occasional grant from the IST but without recourse to raising the room rents, much to the satisfaction of the residents. The Goats were very active in 1998 with reunions held in Bombay and Delhi, Amsterdam and Barcelona; the last two combined with the students of the Travel Club to the delight of both groups. There was also the first combined reunion of the alumni of International Houses worldwide, which took place at the World Bank in Washington DC.

XIX MEMBERSHIP BROADENS

In 1999, the prestigious 1 Park Crescent was established as the permanent address of International Student House. An offer was also made to co-sponsor, with the Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO), the distinguished Chevening Scholars, providing them with central London accommodation, thus promoting a more prestigious image of the House. A new more modern foyer was created, including a security gate allowing more control over entrances and exits and a more convenient student travel office. These were important changes as the membership of the House was once again considerably broadened by the extension of admission to ISH facilities to the 5,000 members of the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) and to the numerous students participating in the American Study Abroad programmes, as well as the other institutional members, bringing the number of overseas students permitted to use the facilities to nearly 70,000. See Appendix I for a list of colleges, universities and affiliated associations.

Within the House, 1999 saw the creation of the Third Element Society aimed at students studying economics, finance or science. This was to supplement the already popular Arts and Law Societies. An inspiring exhibition of poetry and photography focussed on Gaza called *Sculpting by Sight*, a Goats initiative, showcased the work of two alumni, Jesús Montero and Enrique Cortes Ramirez de Arellano and was a highlight of the Art Society's year.



Professor Michael Day, the influential and successful Chairman of the Governors of ISH for the turbulent past 10 years, announced his retirement. The Travel Club continued to expand its horizons with an extensive programme in Europe and the UK, enthusiastically supported by the Trust with another expanded grant. The Goats programme also flourished with the first Boston,

Professor Michael H Day, MB BS DSc PhD



ISH float at The Queen Mothers 100th Birthday

USA reunion and another in Amsterdam.

Although the House continued to operate with a healthy surplus, this year it was deemed necessary to raise the room charges by the rate of inflation. This was the first rise in 6 years and it was needed to protect the viability of the House as a profitable organisation, ensuring that the financial focus would remain on facilitating the education in London of promising students from the less developed world by the creation of scholarships.

The Millennium commenced dramatically at International Students House as the culmination of a New Year's Eve party, part of the Christmas programme for overseas students co-sponsored annually by ISH and UKCOSA. This popular programme is a focal point in the lives of overseas students who were unable to return to their own countries and who would otherwise be alone in London during these English family-centred holidays. There were many celebrations in the year 2000, including a spectacular Mongolian evening presided over by His Excellency Tsedenjav Suhbaatar, the Mongolian Ambassador.

But the most important of all was the 100th birthday of the great and active patron of International Students House, HM Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. There a was a gala event in Horse Guards, in the presence of The Queen Mother and her grandson, HRH The Prince of Wales, specifically for the charities which have had the privilege of her patronage.

Naturally, ISH was a significant presence providing an impressive float, manned by students, celebrating internationalism.

Meanwhile, there were a number of changes back at the House during the year. With the retirement of Professor Day after 10 years of exemplary service in difficult times, Rosamund Horwood-Smart assumed the Chair of the Council of Governors. She also became a Trustee of the IST as did her Vice Chairman, David Laing. Throughout these changes Peter Anwyl continued as Executive Director. This structural change formally strengthened the link between the Trust and the House. David Owen-Jones became President of the Goats, the position relinquished by Rosamund.

Although the room rates were once again raised by the rate of inflation, value for money was assured by the refurbishment of much of the fabric of all three main buildings, Great Portland Street, Mary Trevelyan Hall and Wills House. The restaurant was remodelled, the conversion of the assembly hall to a modern theatre begun, fridges were provided in all the rooms, and the buildings were made more secure by the installation of closed circuit television which allowed comprehensive monitoring both inside and out. The nationalities represented by the residents rose to 84. Internally, staff communications and training improved, as certified by the re-assessment and recognition by the Investors in People programme. A new programme was also initiated, Learn to Lead, initially co-funded by the National Union of Students, which gives overseas students studying in London the opportunity to develop leadership skills by participating in a number of seminars run by ISH.

Otherwise, the finances of the House continued to improve the surplus on operations that had been achieved, year on year, over the past 6 years. The chief beneficiaries of this surplus were the recipients of the bursaries and scholarships which continued to be a key objective of ISH. The scholarship programme significantly expanded; in addition to co-sponsoring the Chevening Scholars of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), the African Students Bursary was set up to provide funds to help with the living costs of students specifically from the African continent. This bursary was as a result of the incorporation of a small charity, the South Villas Trust for African Students, which could be much more effectively administered by ISH. The first recipient was from Sierra Leone, Daniel Bangura, a post graduate student of the development studies programme at the School of Oriental and African Studies. SOAS matched the ISH bursary, by waiving their tuition fees; much encouraged by the ISH Director, Peter Anwyl. This year, two Japanese students arrived at ISH to study in the UK, funded by the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust, the ISH associated charity.

The alumni were also active in this millennium year. There was a very successful 8th London reunion attended by over 150 Goats representing over 30 countries. They visited the London Eye, on a clear day, delighting in spectacular views of the capital, toured the newly opened British Library



Alumni gather at the London Reunion 2006



His Grace The Duke of Grafton entertaining Goats at his home, Euston Hall, during the Millennium London Reunion

relocated from the British Museum to Euston Road, were given lunch by the Duke of Grafton, President of ISH, at his country seat, Euston Hall, and tea by the ISH Chairman of Governors' mother in her wonderful garden near Newmarket. The traditional Fellowship Breakfast was enhanced by the distinguished Renaissance Scholar, Father James McConica, whose simple ad hoc prayer expressed and cemented the genuine feelings of fellowship experienced by all who attended. The year concluded with an enjoyable reunion of German Goats, generously hosted by Eckard Steuernagel, in Munich. The American Goats also met for a reunion in Philadelphia. This meeting was enhanced by the presence of Ken Lochhead, the long serving Goats International Treasurer, who had travelled from London to participate and meet old friends.

From the highs of the millennium and other celebrations of 2000 to the lows of the terrorist attack in New York in 2001, September 11th had a profound effect on International Students House. The basis of the existence of the House was tested; the spirit of brotherhood, understanding and dialogue made possible by living, studying and working together at the House of so many cultures and nationalities, proved once again in difficult times that the international ideals of Mary Trevelyan had in founding the House were vindicated.

Even the finances of the House were shaken due to the effect on the stock market of this terrible event. The value of the investments of both ISH and IST, together with the charitable trusts, MTF and TTT and even the scholarship funds were all adversely affected. In spite of this, the surplus on ISH operations, though reduced, was sustained;



A Scholars' Annual Reception



Kevin Coyne, Dean of Students at a flats residents party.

and the rooms were full throughout the year, the residents representing 89 countries. A record 36 scholarships and bursaries were awarded, nearly all matched by participating colleges and universities either waiving or reducing their tuition fees. The first William Ross Murray Scholarship was awarded to Cheronne Ellis, a Jamaican post graduate studying International Economics at SOAS.

Indeed, the House was able to take advantage of 50 flats in

nearby Osnaburgh Street being made available by the Crown Estates on short term leases and refurbished by a grant from IST. Thus providing an unexpected boon for post graduates, whose accommodation is always difficult to ensure. The theatre, sound proofed and air conditioned, a fully fledged mid-sized concert venue, with a capacity and entertainment license for over 600 people, was opened with some fanfare by the ever supportive Rolf Harris, an old Goat. This year was also the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust and ISH was duly visited by a delegation from Japan to celebrate the event. The Trust had funded six UK students to study in Japan in 2001.

Organisationally, the independent charitable trust, the Mary Trevelyan Fund, formally became a subsidiary of the International Student Trust, with the responsibility of dispersing these welfare funds delegated to the International Student House Scholarship Committee, which it already does for the International Students Trust bursary scheme. This consolidation benefits the students and the programmes by providing a single point of reference. Thus the distribution of hardship funds and bursary funds were consolidated and administered by the same people, the staff and Governors of ISH.

Led by the alumni, fund raising to support the scholarship programme was to take a new prominence and a legacy leaflet was produced and distributed to all Goats and to other interested parties in the hope that successful graduates, now established in their careers, might like to share their inheritance with this worthy cause. The legacy issue was stressed at a Goats reunion in Milan and when Goats gathered together with the Travel Club students in Copenhagen.



Rolf Harris declaring the theatre officially open

Meanwhile, in the House, a Student Executive Committee was established which, together with the successful Residence Assistants programme, further enhanced the communications between the resident students and the administration. For the first time, monthly themed suppers were inaugurated which gave the students a chance to experience the food, music and ambiance of a particular culture while also giving them the opportunity to celebrate their own culture in imaginative ways. There is a modest subsidy from the House to further encourage this popular activity.

One of the many other activities of the House from the beginning was to provide information to the expanding

overseas student population studying in London by means of various helpful published material. The principal publication, started in 1993 in association with LCOS and the British Council, is the International Students A-Z Guide to London: Studying, Living and Visiting. This booklet proved so popular that it has been updated and reprinted annually for the past 8 years, with the enthusiastic help of various organisations who have students at the heart of their services, and funded by the generosity of the British Council, and the government departments, FCO and DFEE. In 2001, a companion booklet was produced, with gratefully received sponsorship from the Scottish Tourist Board, the International Student A-Z Guide to Scotland: Studying, Living and Visiting.

The success of the new theatre was demonstrated by the national broadcast of the popular programme "Any Questions?" which was transmitted from ISH's theatre in January 2002. Rental of this new facility was so successful that it was initially proposed that 5% of the lettings fees were to go to the ISH scholarship fund, providing a new source of income. And in addition, 1% of the gross sales of the increasingly successful Travel Office might also be diverted to the scholarship fund.

The Travel Office, housed at ISH, was started in conjunction with an outside organisation, Travel Cuts of the Canadian Federation of Students. It complemented the activities of the ISH Travel Club, whose objective was to provide an opportunity for foreign students to learn more about English geography, history and culture through discovering the

English countryside, a very different world from London. This aim was enthusiastically supported by the Trust who provided a generous subsidy, which has increased as the scope and activity of the Travel Club expanded. Nearby cities on the Continent have subsequently been included in the itinerary, much to the delight of the students.

Since it's somewhat modest beginnings in 1993, the Travel Club has broadened its original remit and scope, for example, in the course of the year 2002 the student visits within the British Isles included the Lake District, Stonehenge, Leeds Castle, the Celtic Circle, Lyme Regis, Dorchester, Hastings and Rye, the Dorset coast, the Brecon Beacons in Wales and the Republic of Ireland. There was also a visit to Kirby Hall to see a re-enactment of Elizabethan England. On the Continent, the programme included visits to Amsterdam, Barcelona, Copenhagen, Le Touquet, Lisbon, Sofia and Vienna. Clearly this is a popular and worthwhile activity more than fulfilling its original objective and very much in the spirit of Mary Trevelyan's ideal.

In 2002, a fund raising strategy was formulated to further expand the all important scholarship and bursary programme. There were 37 grants



Travel Club in the Republic of Ireland.

awarded to students representing 25 countries this year, but resources permitting, more could be done. The alumni remain the most fruitful untapped potential resource and various approaches were formulated. Overall, the innovation and success of this programme was acknowledged by a Commendation issued by The Charity Awards 2002. Also this year



John Wolfe at Dinner Party in the Goats flat

three Japanese students, funded by the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust, came to live and participate in the life of ISH. Altogether, 91 countries were represented by the residents of the House; and more than 70,000 affiliated non-residents were permitted to use the facilities and participate in the activities of the House.

The facilities of the House continued to be upgraded and improved with broadband internet connections installed in all

the rooms. New software was installed to provide an integrated database for the various activities of the House, together with conference booking and accounting systems. The popular Cyber Café had its hours extended to 24 and dinner parties in the alumni flat were inaugurated to bring together students and Goats to promote an informal exchange of experience and ideas. Judge Jeremy Connor, an enthusiastic supporter of the House and its activities, inaugurated the annual award of a silver plate for the student who had demonstrated leadership and made an outstanding contribution to the House over the year. A major social event of this year was the joyous tribute by the Master Drummers of Africa paid to the memory of the former Royal Patron of ISH, The Queen Mother who had died in March of this year, aged 101. She had been a loyal, enthusiastic and active supporter of the House and the founding Trevelyan ideals regarding internationalism at a student level, for over 40 years. Her presence and influence are greatly missed.



Nadia Ishaq receives the first Judge Jeremy Connor Award



*Diwali Themed Supper
at ISH*



Chinese Themed Supper

XX WARS, EPIDEMICS AND THE DEAN'S DISCUSSIONS

Events in the world in the year 2003 once again had a profound effect on International Students House. The beginning of the war in Iraq and the SARS epidemic caused a great deal of concern throughout the world with the result that the travel restrictions were imposed on Chinese, other Asian students and some in the Middle East, directly affecting those who were or wished to study in London. For the first time in 10 years accommodation revenues did not increase, which had the effect of reducing the operating surplus. But important renovation projects were still undertaken, including the redesign and modernisation of the social hub of ISH, the bar. Diversity was further enhanced with the number of nationalities resident at the House reaching 101, including 29 nations represented by students on scholarships provided by the Trust. The overall scholarship funds themselves increased to over £1 million for the first time.

In the House, the Dean's Discussions were begun. These discussions take place in the Dean's flat and were started as an informal talking shop focussing on world issues and current events lead by the people involved, providing a forum for open discussion. The initial discussions were on prospects of peace in the Middle East and the war in Iraq and the UN's role, led variously by the Palestinian General Delegate to the UK and the Director of the United Nations Association.

In the evenings, the internationally themed supper programme was continued. Once a month the ISH Events staff co-ordinate with ISH catering to create a supper with a regional or cultural theme such as, celebrating the Indian Diwali, the Chinese New Year, or Caribbean steel band or Italian toga party. These suppers have proved to be extremely popular among the students. And again this year, the Travel Club exceeded itself, organising 44 trips for 961 students and was awarded an increased grant to £45,000 from the Trust to support this worthwhile expansion of their activities.

Not only does ISH continually innovate new programmes for the resident students and the large number of non-resident members but through its active involvement in the local community enhances the context of its activities and makes a positive contribution to the Regents Park and Marylebone community. The Dean is a member of the Executive Committee of the Marylebone Association and is active in the Rotary Club of Marylebone.



Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, Patron of International Students House.

ISH also provided facilities for Rotaract, the young professionals' organisation of the Rotary Club. ISH has hosted many administrative and social events for these societies over the year, including the Christmas Lunch for local pensioners and the AGM of the Marylebone Association, in 2003.

The alumni were also active in 2003 as this was the year of the triennial London Reunion which was particularly well attended. There were over 150 Goats representing 29 different countries. As well as the usual fraternisation and the pleasure of seeing London from the heights of the London Eye, there was also the Regent's Park Open Air theatre production of *High Society*. But the most significant event of the reunion, and the most moving, was the visit to St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle where the much loved and respected former Patron of ISH, The Queen Mother, has been laid to rest. A wreath was laid on the grave by the Goats present, many of whom remembered with pride their meeting with her on one of her many visits to the House and the unique contribution that she had made to the spirit of International Students House during the fruitful years of her patronage.

At the end of the year, ISH was privileged to host the new royal patron, HRH The Princess Royal, granddaughter of our founder and former patron. The Princess welcomed with enthusiasm the opportunity to continue the very worthwhile activity of supporting the values and goals pertaining to international understanding and cooperation as embodied in the society that is International Students House.

In 2004 the developing patterns of international student requirements indicated the changes that were likely to have an impact on International Students House. These trends were identified in the report published that year by the British Council entitled "Vision 2020". In response to the predicted unprecedented growth in overseas student populations due to increasing affluence and the ease of transport and communications, the ISH Board of Governors developed a comprehensive property strategy. Accommodation needed to increase substantially and they began actively to look for opportunities to expand. Fortunately the Board of Governors had considerable property expertise with which to implement this strategy effectively.

Fostering the outward looking policy of ISH, the international conference of Directors of International Houses worldwide was held at ISH, hosted by the ISH Executive Director, Peter Anwyl. These Directors were truly international, representing Houses located in cities as diverse as; Alberta, Berkeley, Melbourne, New York, Philadelphia, Seoul, Sydney, Taipei and Washington DC. A garden party was held in Park Crescent and the Directors were given the pleasure of meeting the new patron of ISH, The Princess Royal. They and the Princess had an unforgettable experience.

Another reflection of ISH's outreach and illustrating the integration of ISH into the local community was the annual Director's Reception



HRH The Princess Royal arriving at the ISH Garden Party with Chibuzar Edordu, Student President, Kevin Coyne, Richard Porter and Peter Anwyl

inaugurated in 1994 for all those organisations who work with ISH to the benefit of international students. These ranged from representatives of the Department of Education and the Foreign Office, Westminster City Council, most of the institutions of higher education in London, many student unions, travel firms, sporting and cultural contacts, the Marylebone Association, the Rotarians and even local residents of the Crown Estates in Regents Park.

The natural disaster of the Tsunami in 2004, reminded ISH of the global context in which it operates. With 107 nations represented by the 569 residents of the House, many of the students were naturally from the countries affected. The shrinking of the world brought about by the friendships forged through living and working at ISH was accentuated by this disaster, which had a profound effect on the residents and the staff of the House.

The provision of residential bursaries continued to be a mainstream activity of the House, the IST and the Goats. Gratifyingly, the scholarship funds continue to grow, with the total fund now well over £1,000,000. Subsequently, 38 scholarships were awarded representing 30 countries and nearly all were matched by the participating colleges and universities waiving tuition fees; a very worthwhile achievement. Once again, Japanese students were also resident in the House supported by the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust.

Refurbishment of the fabric of the House continued with all the bedrooms in Wills House being renovated and small kitchens installed on each of the floors of ISH; this was all achieved with a minimum of disruption to the students and indeed to the revenue of the House as, once again for the tenth consecutive year, the House achieved an operational surplus.

Meanwhile, societies of the House were very active; as well as the usual Mary Trevelyan and Denning lectures, Dean's discussions, and themed suppers, there were outings by the Dangerous Sports Club which did kayaking in the Ardeche and snowboarding in Andorra. The ever adventurous Travel Club organised 10 trips within the UK, including the Edinburgh International Festival. The ambitious itineraries abroad included Vienna, where a local Goat, Sushil Vadehra, gave them dinner; Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Lisbon and St Petersburg. The Russian trip coincided with the anniversary of the storming of the Winter Palace and included a mix of students and alumni, very much to the benefit of both. Also, together with the Goats, the Travel Club attended a special reunion in Madrid, held to show solidarity with students in Spain after the terrorist train bombings in March. In addition, Vikram Mathur, an old Goat, hosted another reunion in Delhi attended once again by Captain Ashoke Bansal, a loyal Goat, who had travelled a great distance to be there; thus illustrating the dedicated spirit characteristic of the Goats.

2004 proved that the ISH students are not only adventurous but also generous. During this year, two benefit concerts were organised. The



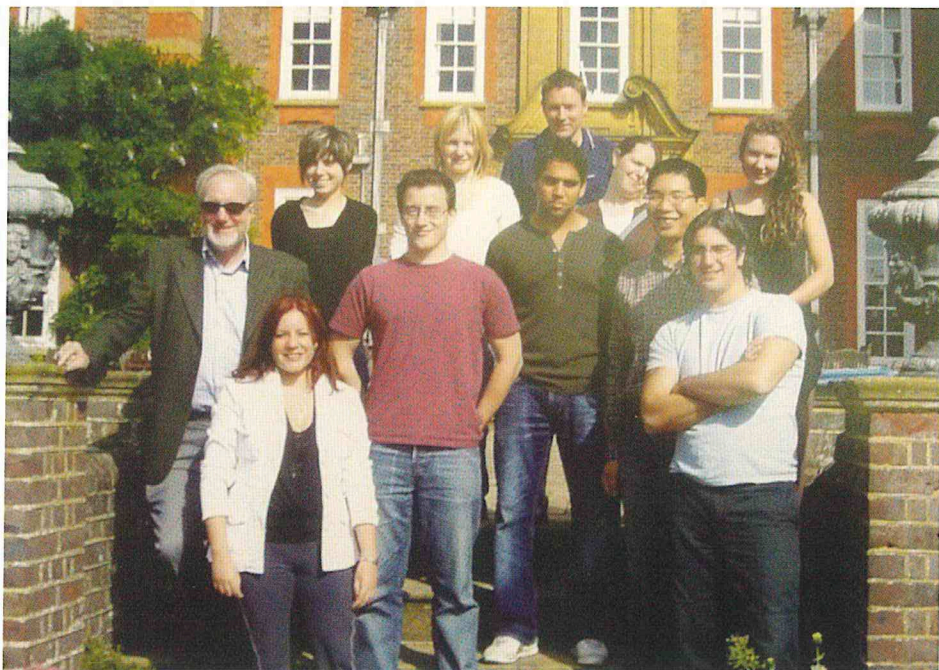
*Ski and snowboarding
Travel Club trip to Andorra*



*Takashi Kikuchi performing at the RNIB
charity concert*



*Eric Crowther celebrating
his 80th Birthday*



Learn to Lead at Cumberland Lodge. Kevin Coyne with staff and students.

proceeds of the first, which included a charity auction, were given to UNICEF for the relief of the children in war ravaged Angola. It was organised by Raj Ramiah and his friends. The second concert was organised by another ISH student resident from Japan, Takashi Kikuchi, a talented viola player, blind from birth, for the benefit of the Royal National Institute of the Blind (RNIB). Both events were enjoyed by all who participated and attended and were hugely successful as they each raised more than £3,000 for their respective causes.

The significant reception of the year at the House was the celebration of the 80th birthday of Eric Crowther, OBE, who had devoted so much of his time and energy over the years, teaching generations of students the fun of Scottish dancing.

In its fourth successful year, the multicultural leadership skills programme, Learn to Lead, held in Cumberland Lodge, at Windsor Great Park, continued to attract students who are future leaders with 20 students representing 19 countries attending this important weekend event. At the end of the year, the ever popular Christmas programme organised by the House for all international students in London away from home attracted 150 students from 43 countries.

XXI SCHOLARSHIPS: A LINK TO JAPAN

In the spring of 2005, the Chairman of the Council of Governors, Rosamund Horwood-Smart and the ISH Executive Director, Peter Anwyl, attended Expo'05 in Japan to represent the House and the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust. They were generously hosted by the Mayor of Toyota City and his Secretariat thus ensuring even closer integration with the educational and cross cultural aims of this innovative Trust.

The Council of Governors of the House is responsible for the charity and their executives are as equally inspired by the ideals and example of Mary Trevelyan as everyone living, studying and working in the House, from housekeeping to the Director. These are the seminal ideals enshrined in the mission statement of the House. Indeed, the Chairman and some of the other Governors have themselves lived in the House at the start of their careers. The charity represented by the Trust and the House is entirely independent and never has received a public subsidy. It relies on the generosity of individuals, charitable foundations and private companies.

Other than the ISH residential bursaries the extensive grant and scholarship programme which includes monies granted from the Mary Trevelyan Fund, the Toyota-Shi Trevelyan Trust, the William Ross Murray Scholarship and the African Student Bursary, continued to expand and now includes, jointly with the University of Westminster; the East Timor Scholarship, the Ken Bird Scholarship, the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association Scholarship and the Association of Commonwealth Universities Scholarship. 41 students from 29 countries directly benefited from these programmes this year.

In spite of the London terrorist bombings in July of 2005, the diversity that characterises ISH continued to be manifest with 107 nationalities represented among the 569 resident students. The bombings had an impact on the revenues of the House as the English foreign language students who normally fill the House during the summer were deterred from coming but the remarkable return on investments for this year (28%) more than offset the decrease in accommodation revenues and resulted in the highest surplus ever, of over £1,000,000.

Meanwhile in the House, refurbishment continued in both the public and private areas, with WIFI access being provided, a new telephone system and an upgrade to the reservation software. The merger of the

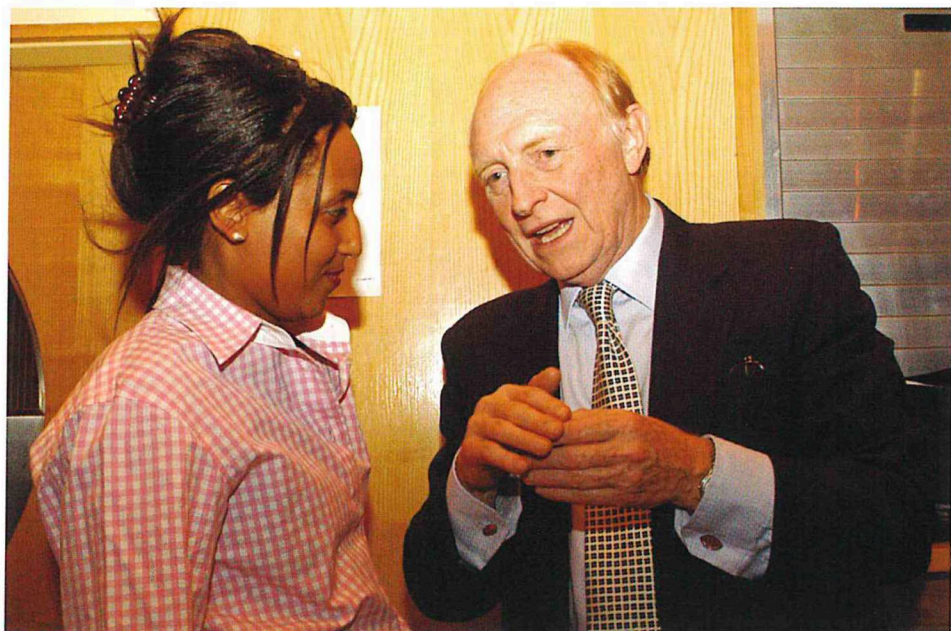
Wandsworth Student Housing Association and ISH occurred this year, and its main asset, Blain House, became part of ISH, which will increase the accommodation by 12 self contained flats for married students once the refurbishment underway, is completed.

On the social side, as well as the Mary Trevelyan and Denning Lectures and the general activities of the societies, the theme suppers continued including Cuban, Kenyan, Indian Diwali, Chinese New Year and one devoted to the Pacific islands. Suppers were also started to bring together alumni and resident assistants. An ongoing initiative, the Careers Springboard, started several years previously, also gave alumni the chance to share their professional experience and advice with students just starting out on their careers. The Student Advice Service expanded its remit into the spiritual by introducing inter-faith counselling voluntarily provided by the Reverend Jackie Wilkinson, which proved popular. This year, three Student A-Z Guides were produced; the twelfth London edition, the fifth Scotland edition and the first ever A-Z Guide to Wales.

The Travel Club used its 40% subsidy from the Trust judiciously, taking 550 students on 66 trips both around the UK and abroad. The Goats' principal alumni reunion, in conjunction with the Travel Club, was in Tunisia, hosted by a local Tunisian Goat, Fethi Thabet and his hospitable family. The people, history, food and music will long be remembered by the diverse international students and alumni who were privileged to attend. Relationships with the local community continued with the British Caribbean Association begun when Bill Murray, the previous ISH Acting Director, was Secretary of the Association, and through the formation of the Crescent Club for people who live and work locally, which allows them to use the ISH facilities.



Combined Travel Club members and Goats at Fethi Thabet's mother's house in Tunisia



Neil Kinnock chatting to an ISH resident at the Denning Lecture



*The Blain House garden
in Balham*



*Irsad Manji at the Mary
Trevelyan Lecture*



*The International Festival,
a student event at ISH*

XXII GOATS 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

2006 was the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Goats Club, the social organisation for foreign students, created by Mary Trevelyan, whose efforts ultimately built International House, and which has evolved into an active and guiding alumni association. The House itself, opened 41 years ago, has become an institution whose reputation for accommodating overseas students and providing them with not only a homely social focus in a foreign land, and a context for cultural understanding, but practical help in achieving their educational objectives, has spread throughout the world. These values are ingrained throughout the organisation.

The Council of Governors responsible for ISH, and the Trustees responsible for IST, not only share the values and ideals of the House personally, but are also committed through their professional lives to education and university life, and the expansion of knowledge and personal development represented by studying abroad. For example The Chief Executive of Universities UK, the Vice Chancellors of London and Westminster Universities, the Chairman of the Governors of London Business School were among the Governors of ISH; and many have studied or worked abroad.

For the House, 2006 was a good year; 650 students were given permanent accommodation, representing 111 countries. The property portfolio grew. Blain House in Balham became an operational part of ISH and this overall success was achieved in spite of losing the flats at Osnaburgh Street, which were on a temporary loan from the Crown Estates. The 20% return on investments for the House also had a very positive effect on the surplus. This is also the 10th anniversary of the college membership scheme which now has well over 70,000 overseas students studying in London, having access to ISH and its programmes.

The Mary Trevelyan Lectures started controversially with Irshad Manji, on the Liberal Reformation of Islam, and finished the year with the less controversial but no less interesting Commonwealth General Secretary, the Right Honourable Don McKinnon. The Denning Lecture was on Rights, Freedom and Democracy and the Dean's Discussions returned to controversy with a member of the Palestinian Delegation to the UK discussing Gaza.

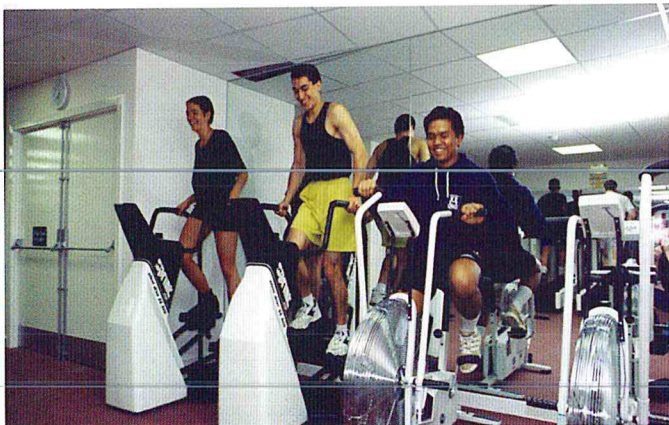
Meanwhile, the social and cultural programmes, driven by the



Chocolate Themed Supper



The Travel Club in Iceland



Park Crescent Fitness Centre

ISH Events Team, featured an old tradition of an International Festival consisting of food, music, dance and various visual arts created and run by students from 50 countries; over 200 students attended. The themed suppers, which promote feelings of community for the House, celebrated an Indian Festival of Light, the Chinese New Year, Oktoberfest, Arabian and Latin American Nights and a Taste of Chocolate. The Photography Club held another successful exhibition, a popular comedy night, a karaoke night and a jazz night were inaugurated in the bar and the Law Society hosted the first black woman High Court Judge, Linda Dobbs, at their annual dinner.

The Sport and Fitness Club operated at near capacity, with martial arts teams winning medals at international competitions and some of the footballers progressing to semi professional status; they even organised a ski trip to the French Alps. The Travel Club, now granted £50,000 from the IST, managed at least one trip per week over the year; 575 students benefited from the 13 European and 44 UK destinations, including another visit to the Edinburgh Festival and a trip to Iceland.

The refurbishment programme, as part of energy conservation and a commitment to the reduction of ISH's carbon footprint, and the rising fuel costs, featured the replacement of the ageing boiler at Great Portland Street with a more energy efficient plant. Works to comply with the new government regulations pertaining to multiple occupancy were implemented throughout the ISH buildings in an energy efficient manner. Other changes involved the outsourcing of the Cyber Café to Travel and Treats, and the Fitness Centre, renamed the Regent's Gym, to the Jubilee Halls Club, thus following the successful outsourcing of the catering 11 years ago.

The Learn to Lead programme, which aims to prepare future leaders of the global community, returned again to Cumberland Lodge for their seminars. Back at ISH the successful Investors in People programme, which involved all ISH staff, was extended to include governance. The Christmas programme retained its appeal and attracted over 100 foreign students from 39 countries to share turkeys carved by the Dean of Students, Kevin Coyne, and served by volunteer students and staff. These programmes have been recognised as contributing to the spirit and culture of international friendship and understanding which is the characteristic of the House in all its endeavours.

The alumni were very active this year, hosting several suppers, deliciously catered by Raj Ramiah, a resident from Malaysia who volunteered his talent, in the Goats flat. These suppers were informal occasions allowing students and alumni to discuss issues of the day and share their experience. It was also the year of the 10th Goats London Reunion, attended once again by Fred Pattison, an American Goat, who has been a loyal supporter over the years. The Reunion commenced with a reception put on by the Governors and over several days, visited Chartwell and Hever Castle, concluding with the AGM followed by the

farewell barbecue on the last day. But the highlight of the weekend was a concert given at St Paul's cathedral organised and performed by the then President of the Goats, Julie Charles, exclusively for the Goats Reunion.

The wider world of international houses, represented by the Directors of these I-Houses across the globe, formed the International Houses Worldwide Association, whose executive committee appointed Peter Anwyl, Executive Director of ISH, as their first chairman. ISH will thus be leading the international Houses in the benefits of shared experience, practice and cooperation worldwide.



Karaoke Night in ISH Bar led by The Dean of Students



Some of the Events Team

XXIII INNOVATION, CONSOLIDATION AND EXPANSION

The first 25 years, covered in detail by Professor Abu Boahen, showed how the vision and values of Mary Trevelyan were implemented in substance and stone, with the founding of the Trust and the building of the House. The second 25 years, covered by this history, was a period of consolidation and innovative expansion in response to the challenging international student expectations and requirements in a rapidly changing environment.

What is unique to International Students House that contributes to its continuing innovative development and unqualified success in meeting the needs of generations of students studying and living in London over all these years? Active and generous Royal patronage has been a significant factor in attracting cooperation and contributions of time and effort to the Club and to the House from people and organisations representing many levels of British society. The ethos of tolerance, the celebration of diversity and the devotion to educational values that permeate the House and its activities at every level, creates the family that is ISH. Finally, there is the outward looking and effective management, who put the House on a sound financial basis, and made the practicalities of running a complex service organisation in a fluid environment seem effortless. All of these make their contribution to the worthwhile reality that is ISH.

This continuation of the history of the Goats Club and International Students House is primarily the story of the success of ISH, with the Goats Club evolving into an association of alumni while remaining a repository of the values inspired by Mary Trevelyan. The Goats remain a focal point for all those who have outgrown their ISH experience and have gone out into the world, establishing themselves in their professional lives. It is a reminder of the obligation to promote the ideals of international tolerance, understanding and friendship from which they have all benefited.

International Students House has achieved an enormous amount since its inception. Accommodation has kept pace with the modern demands of quality. The social programmes have expanded with the requirements of sophisticated undergraduate and postgraduate expectations, created and driven by the students themselves and professionally supported by the House. The outreach of these programmes includes virtually all of the overseas students studying in London so that ISH has become recognised

as an authoritative voice of all international students in this great city.

Accommodation is only a small part of the concerns of the House. The welfare of the students from personal and social matters to career advice, from financial help in a crisis, to bursaries and scholarships remains a prime and worthily expanding occupation of the House. The experience of British culture and the cultural exchanges enriched by the lectures and lecturers and the encouragement of travel both locally in the UK and in Europe will leave a lasting legacy. The collaboration with the other institutions of learning has substantially increased the opportunities open to international students and the extensive and expanding scholarship programmes provide many more chances for international students to study in London and broaden their experience, thus contributing at a basic level to international understanding which was the aim of Mary Trevelyan when she founded the Goats Club 50 years ago. See Appendix J for quotations from people who have, lived, worked, studied and experienced the uniqueness of the House over the years.



Peter Anwyl, Executive Director of International Students House and Secretary of the International Students Trust from 1993 to present, speaking at the London Reunion Dinner 2009

POSTSCRIPT

It has taken over three years to research and write this history from its commissioning at the Goats International AGM of 2006. Although I would not like to usurp the prerogatives of future historians covering the next 25 years, there are several significant events that have occurred in those intervening years to date, that are worth recording. Over these four years the House has been undergoing an ambitious building programme to ensure that more of the bedrooms are en-suite. To date 65 rooms, representing 123 beds, have been upgraded to this new standard which is increasingly required for modern student accommodation. There have also been several overseas reunions including two in Delhi and Mumbai, one during the notorious terrorist attack in Mumbai in November 2008, where the local host and member of the Goats International Council, Vikram, Mathur and his wife Shobha, the ISH director and his wife, Peter and Ellenor Anwyl, and the Alumni Relations Manager of Goats International, Jilly Borowiecka, very narrowly escaped being at the centre of the atrocity. Back at the House, as a result of its many many enlightened management activities, ISH has continued to generate ever increasing operational surpluses allowing the application of ambitious information technology and energy saving strategies. Foremost is the implementation of StarRez, a comprehensive software package in use in North America and Australasia, which will allow students to apply on-line, manage their accounts and control the accuracy of their own data. This also applies to residents and alumni; a great boon for the Goats. The system will also facilitate the booking and ticketing functions of the newly created Public Entertainment Department set up to especially promote and run the increasingly popular venue, 229; which is now regarded as one of the leading medium sized new music venues in London.

Active marketing initiatives have ensured that ISH and its activities are well known in the international education marketplace. In addition, a £500,000 capital programme has provided the energy saving strategy with the scope to significantly reduce costs; there has been a marked decrease in usage of electricity and gas, and the carbon footprint of the House has been constructively reduced. The conference facilities were also enhanced, including three first class meeting rooms. Together with the outreach to English language schools to ensure constant room occupancy during the

summer months, the financial position of the House remains on a solid foundation. All these innovations bode well for the future of International Students House and its mission of providing the environment and the scholarships to make the ambitions of studying in London possible for many future generations of international students. Long may it continue to prosper!

John Wolfe
June 2010



John Wolfe President of Goats International the alumni association of ISH



*ISH Staff: Back row left to right: Agata Dziecielewska, Orsi Fulop, Alexander Leppert, Chris Hutty, Chris Lewis, Sandeep Hoonjan Singh, Kevin Coyne, Phil Wilson
Front row left to right: Clare Anthony, Dania Schmitz, Camila Fernandes Marchado, Peter Anwyl, Gerry Mella, Barbara Parker-Johnson, Amy Hayer, David Chapman, Kate Fielder, Carol Sutcliffe, Nacho Guisado Sanchez, Raffaella Paciolla, Alex Menace, Bethany Coffelt and Rena Perivolari*



Senior Management Team 2009. Phil Wilson, Carol Sutcliffe, Peter Anwyl, David Chapman, Barbara Parker-Johnson and Kevin Coyne



Indispensable staff, Grace Gomez Housekeeper and John Le Beau Maintenance Manager

Goats Club Programme 1956 to 1959

1956/7	October	24th	Inaugural Reception
		28th	Australian Evening: Rolf Harris, Jack Lorimer Bill Engore
	November	6th	Victor Goodman , CB, OBE, MC, Clerk Assistant to Parliament
		13th	Robert Ford : 'Captured in Tibet'
		20th	'Twenty Questions': Alex Moyes (BBC) and student team
	December	27th	T.S. Eliot : Poetry Reading
		4th	Polynesian films: G.Milner of SOAS
		11th	End of Term Party
	January	15th	Victoria Kingsley : Song Recital
		22nd	Films: 'People's Land', 'Steel', 'Routine Job' (British Council)
		29th	Sir Humphrey Trevelyan , KCMG, CIE: 'Two Years in Communist China'
	February	5th	Dr Julian Huxley who illustrated a lecture with his own slides on India and the Fair East
		12th	The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Londo
		19th	Chris Brasher : 'Olympic Games'
		26th	'Any Questions': American Students Association Chaired by Drew Middleton
	March	5th	Lord Mottistone and Paul Paget : 'Opening Historic Tombs'
12th		Helga Mott : Song Recital	
June	18th	Sir John Hunt : 'Mountain Memories'	
	25th	Joyce Grenfell	
1957/8	October	8th	Sir Roger Stevens , KCMG, British Ambassador to Iran: 'This and That'
		15th	Rev. St John Groser
		22nd	Bruce Boyce and Dr Thomas Armstrong : Song Recital
		29th	No meeting of the Goats Club because of the Visit to ULU by the Queen Mother
	November	5th	Mary, Duchess of Devonshire and Bolshoi Ballet film
		12th	Visit of HRH Princess Alexandra
		19th	Hungarian Evening chaired by Sir Humphrey Trevelyan
		26th	Lord Barnby of the CBI
	December	3rd	Lt. General Sir Brian Horrocks , Black Rod
		10th	Dr John Napier , who is described as a magician, spoke on Magic

January	14th	Toby Weaver: 'Crisis in English Education'
	28th	John Betjeman: 'Victorian Architecture'
February	25th	Julian Trevelyan: 'The London Corporation'
	28th	A performance by 'Dobson & Young'
May	17th	Robert Ford: 'Captured in Tibet'
	20th	Bernard Levin: 'The Press'
July	5th	The first Goats Dinner
1958/9 October	7th	Victor Goodman, CBE, OBE, MC
	14th	Paul Robeson entertained the Goats Club and The Chairman was Preston King , American Goat
	21st	HRH Prince Peter of Greece: Films on Nepal and Tibet
	28th	Dr Douglas Logan addressed the Club
November	4th	Helga Mott and Enid Brook: Song Recital
	11th	Sam Watson: "The Pit, Poverty and Politics" The Chairman was Toby Weaver
	18th	Inspector John: "A Policeman's Lot"
	25th	The Chiltern Hundreds. The film "Chiltern Hundreds" was shown, with A.E. Matthews playing the leading role. A.E. Matthews attended the meeting and answered questions. The Chairman was William Douglas-Home
December	2nd	Brad Middleton addressed the Club
	9th	Rolf Harris entertained the Club again
January	13th	Lord Mottistone and Paul Paget: "The Restorations of Old Buildings"
February	10th	Chris Brasher: "Climbing in the Caucasus"
	17th	Richard Carr-Gomm: "The Aged"
March	10th	Aiden Crawley: "Escape from P.O.W. Camps"
April	29th	John Trevelyan: "Censoring Films"
May	5th	The Earl of Euston: 'Historic Houses'
	12th	William Douglas-Home on 'Writing Plays'
June	9th	David Williams: 'Fluctuating Frontiers'
	16th	Lord Twining: 'The Crown Jewels'

Mary Trevelyan's First Letter To All Former Goats Club Members

*Malet Street,
London.*

7th December, 1959

"We think the time has come to send a Newsletter to some of our most active Goats who, alas, have left us - and what better time could we choose than Christmas? We are writing to some who have left for home two years ago and to some with whom we have only very recently parted - so the latter will have to forgive an account of events in which perhaps they themselves have taken part!

The Goats are now three years old and the Club has become quite an institution. Unlike many student clubs, our average attendance keeps up (with student guests) to over 100 weekly, and considering that the programme is still TOP SECRET that is quite an achievement. Alas, the waiting list also keeps up its numbers - and we only wish that we could run a club called GOATS UNLIMITED and never have to turn anyone away. But that is still a dream of the future.

Last year the Presidents were Lord Mottistone and Mr. Paul Paget, two well-known architects who do everything together, so we had two Presidents instead of one! This year the Earl of Euston is President - he came and talked about the Preservation of Ancient Buildings, which is his job. Other outstanding visitors have been Mr. Sam Watson, Secretary of the Durham Miners' Association and a leading member of the Trades Union Congress, Inspector John of the Metropolitan Police (father of Penelope John), my brother John, now Chief Film Censor, Aidan Crawley, well-known broadcaster, journalist and television personality, Lord Twining, lately Governor of Tanganyika, who told us about Crown Jewels, on which he is an expert, and Mr. H. V. Hudson, Editor of the "Sunday Times".

Three weeks ago we reached the heights - in the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh. You can imagine what an excitement that was. When he arrived he was drummed up to the Music Room by the Ghana Goats in their best Asante clothes - then the Goats did a first-rate programme - eight different countries performed, and the Duke enjoyed it so much that he got up on the platform at the end and gave a delightful and quite impromptu talk - very funny he was for about fifteen minutes. Then a Reception for him in the Badminton Court, like we had for Princess Alexandra two years ago. Royal visits are usually a strain but this was great fun and everyone had a very happy time.

We have, of course, had to say goodbye to many good friends in the last two years. At the Duke of Edinburgh's visit we particularly missed Rolf Harris (nobody can make us sing and laugh at the same time like he can) and Adu Boahen - a foundation Goat - who would have been the life and soul of the Ghana welcome. Rolf has gone to set up the first television station in Perth, his home, in Western Australia. He and his sculptress wife, Alwyn, left England in August and we are sure that they miss us as much as we miss them. Adu has become a lecturer in West African history in his University College, Ghana. We don't know ourselves without his cheerful grin and unfailing good spirits.

Many Goats all over the world now keep in touch with us - last Christmas Kei Wakaizumi sent us a Christmas message, tape recorded, from Tokyo. Our Sudanese members, whom many of you will remember, write that to them Tuesday Night is still GOATS Night. Well, that's our news to date and we hope you will send us your news from time to time.

Very best wishes to you for Christmas and for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely
Mary Trevelyan and Liz"

Nash & Regent's Park

A Background to Park Crescent and York Terrace

Selected from researches made by Tim Brooke

John Nash was appointed in 1810 to be the personal architect of the Prince of Wales, who became Prince Regent a year later. It was rumoured that Nash's young wife had previously been on intimate terms with his royal master. The Prince Regent gave Nash the responsibility for designing "a private garden city for the aristocracy" on the northern outskirts of London - then at Marylebone Road.

Regent's Park. As a man, Nash had his failings and he was regarded as pompous and petty, but to use him as a town planner turned out to be an inspired choice. By 1816 the new Regent's Park had been laid out with its Inner Circle and Outer Circle, walks and lake, much as they are today. Much of the grandiose planning for 26 villas for "people of quality", set in woody groves, came to nothing (and the public has benefited by having more space) but his plans for terraces flanking the Park did catch on. Each building, including Park Crescent and York Terrace, was a row of cheap brick houses concealed behind an ornate facade of white stucco (painted plaster) moulded into rectangular shape to resemble blocks of stone. Although this set a fashion that lasted 50 years "The Quarterly Review" at the time neatly tilted at this deception with these lines:

Augustus at Rome was for building renowned

But is not our Nash, too, a very great master? -

He finds us all brick and he leaves us all plaster.

Nash originally intended Park Crescent to be continued on the North side to make a circus, which would have been the largest in Europe. In the end the North Side was developed with two straight terraces as Park Square, possibly because Lord Foley, of Langham House (now part of the BBC), did not want anything to block his view towards the heights of Hampstead.

Nos. 1-6 Park Crescent, on the site of International Students House, were begun in 1811 but took nine years to complete because of a speculator's bankruptcy. Nos. 1 & 2 Park Crescent are, perhaps, unique as they have a place in both architectural and industrial history. In 1863 they were demolished and rebuilt after a cut had been dug for the first underground railway in the world, steam driven from Paddington to Faringdon Street, and now part of We Circle/Metropolitan network.

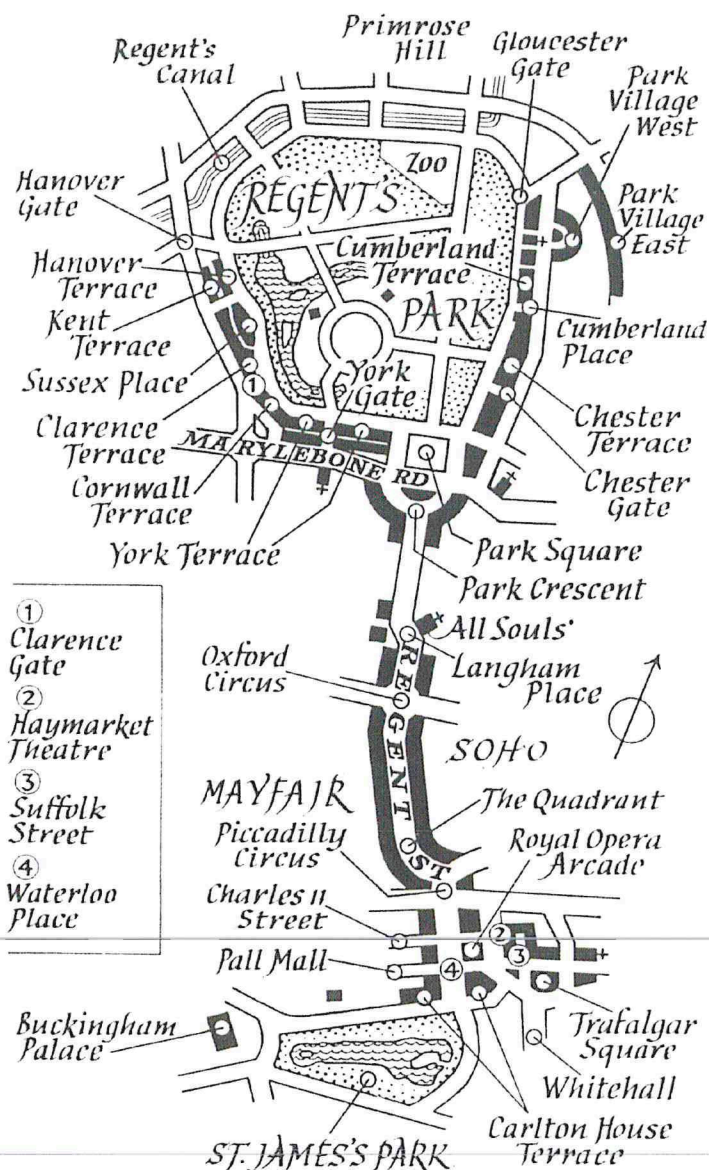
Between the Park Crescent Gardens and Park Square Gardens a tunnel was dug, doubtless to protect children and their escorts from the dangerous, fast traffic between the City and the West along the New Road between them, now the Marylebone Road [the fastest traffic was then, of course, a horse and rider!] The tunnel is still in use today, having survived the building of the underground railway, which passes immediately beneath it, and the widening of the busy Marylebone Road some years ago.

York Terrace was named after Frederick, Duke of York, then the one popular member of the Royal Family. It is interesting to note that Nash intended the present two blocks in York Terrace East and West to be one long terrace ~ it would, indeed, have been the largest block of buildings in Regent's Park. By the time it was ready to start building, however, Hardwick's new Marylebone Parish Church had been completed. Nash much admired Hardwick's design and, to give it a better setting, he changed his own design to make two terraces, with an additional entrance to the Park between them, opening to Marylebone Road by the Church.

Records show that many of the houses in York Terrace were occupied by retired naval and military officers. One Colonel, who had retired to a house in York Terrace East having been Governor of a Colony in the West Indies, was reported as having made a name for his "notable views on colonial policy". If his shade still frequents his particular corner of Mary Trevelyan Hall, it would be interesting to learn what he thinks of the good use now being made of it!

General. Regent's Park was just one part at the end of a grandiose plan for the Prince Regent that started in St. James's Park, and joined the two in a triumphal way from the Mall to Piccadilly, Regent Street (its magnificent curve made it one of the finest streets in Europe when built - before the shops spoilt it) and Portland Place. Nash created Trafalgar Square as part of the same scheme. He also planned, as exits from it, Pall Mall East and a highway to

the British Museum but, sadly these were not carried out.
 The plan reproduced here shows those parts of Nash's plan which he was able to carry out, for the general benefit of London and, of course, International Students House.



A LIST OF DONORS

The Governors, Members of staff of International Students Trust, the student-members of International Students House and the members of Goats International, are so very grateful for all those who have given generous support towards the cost of establishing International Students House. Students House and continuing its scholarship and social welfare programme through the years. Some of the donors are listed below:

DONORS

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
Her Majesty's Government (through the OSWEP Scheme) The London County Council
The Dulverton Trust
The Rayne Foundation
Rotary International District 113
Albright & Wilson
Allied Breweries
The Alper Charitable Trust
The Anglo-American Corporation
The Astor Foundation
The Atlas Electric & General Trust
The Australian & New Zealand Bank
The Bankers Trust Company
The Bank of England
The Barclays Bank Group
Baring Brothers
BAT Industries
The Neville & Elaine Blond Charitable Trust
Booker McConnell
The Bowater Corporation
The British Oxygen Company
The British Petroleum Company
The British Schools & Universities Foundation of America
The N. & J. Broackes Charitable Settlement
Brooke Bond Liebig
The Burmah Oil Company
The Cadbury-Schweppes Group
Carreras
The Charter Consolidated Group
Commercial Union Assurance
The Courage Group
Coutts & Company
De Beers Consolidated Mines
The Drapers Company
The Dupont Company (UK)
The Esme Fairbairn Charitable Trust
The Financial Times
The Fishmongers' Company
Gallahers
General Accident, Fire & Life
The GKN Group
The Goldsmiths' Company
The Honourable Society of Gray's Inn
The Grocers' Company
Arthur Guinness & Son
The Gulbenkian Foundation
Hambros Bank
Harrison & Crosfield
The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation
The Hudson's Bay Company
Imperial Chemical Industries
The Imperial Group
International Distillers & Vintners
The International Nickel Company

The International Publishing Corporation
The Cyril Kleinwort Charitable Settlement
The Kirby Laing Foundation
The Legal & General Assurance Company
The Henry Lester Trust
Lloyds Bank
The Corporation & Brokers of Lloyds
Lucas
Robert McAlpine & Sons
Marley
Matheson & Company
The Metal Box Company
The Midland Bank
The Mitchell Cons Group
Morgan Guarantee
The Munro Trust
National & Grindlays Bank
The National Westminster Bank
The Nordic Bank
The Northern & Employers Group
The Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust
The Overseas Students Trust
The Pearl Assurance Company
S. Pearson & Son
Dr. R. W. Pilkington
P & O Steam Navigation
The Prestige Group
The J. Arthur Rank Group Charity
The Joseph Rank (1942) Trust
Rediffusion
The Rhodes Trust
The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation
John H. Ritblat, Esq.
Rothmans
Royal Exchange Assurance
The Royal Insurance Group
The Rowntree Mackintosh Group
The Schroder Charity Trust
J. H. Schroder Wagg
SKF (GK)
Messrs. Spicer & Pegler
Spillers
The Standard & Chartered Banking Group
The Taylor Woodrow Charitable Trust
The Thouron Foundation
Thomas Tilling
Trust House Forte
Tube Investments
Unilever
Union Discount
Herman Walker & Sons (Scotland)
The Westminster Foundation
The Mark A. Weinberg Charitable Trust
The Wheelock Marden Group
The Witan Investment Company

Obituaries: Mary Trevelyan From THE TIMES of the 12th January, 1983

Pioneer Work for Overseas Students

Miss Mary Trevelyan, CBE, founder and Governor of the International Students House, London, died at Newbury on January 10th, after a long illness. She had been a notable pioneer in assessing the problems of students from overseas in this country and in working for their welfare.

Miss Trevelyan was born in 1897, the daughter of the Reverend George Trevelyan. She attended the Royal College of Music, London, was appointed organist and choir-trainer at St. Barnabas, Oxford, and later joined the music staffs at Radley and Marlborough Colleges. From 1932 to 1946, she was Warden of Student Movement House, London, and it was there that she conceived and developed that interest in students from overseas to which virtually the rest of her life was to be devoted. In 1936 and 1937 she travelled extensively to investigate the problems encountered by students from Far Eastern countries returning home from Europe and America. She also visited the International Houses of the USA - a journey which convinced her of the need for a similar organisation in London as the overseas student population continued to grow.

After service on the YMCA Programme Staff with the Army in Belgium in 1944 and 1945, and working on reconstruction surveys in Greece and in the East, Mary Trevelyan became, in 1946, the first Adviser to Overseas Students at the University of London, a post she filled with distinction until 1965. During this period she played a major part in the founding of the London Conference on Overseas Students. She also founded the Goats Club in 1956 as a weekly, inter-collegiate, international gathering.

By then there were over 36,000 overseas students in London alone and Mary Trevelyan saw an urgent need for an International House. Eventually she was able to gather together an effective group who shared her convictions and, in 1962, formed a Charitable Trust and began building International Students House, in Park Crescent, WI.

With the opening of "the House" in May, 1965, she had achieved her cherished dream and the peak of her career, and was its first Director until retirement in 1967.

Until prevented by illness Miss Trevelyan continued to keep in touch with the many friends whom she had helped as students and her friends ranged from heads of government to the humblest whom she had helped.

She was appointed OBE in 1956 and advanced to CBE in 1968.

(Contributed by Tony Shaw)

From THE TIMES of the 12th February, 1983

Dr. Johanna Stuckey of York University, Ontario writes:-

I have just learnt of Mary Trevelyan's death, a sad event for international students who have studied in London. Those of us who were privileged to know Miss Trevelyan when she was Adviser to Overseas Students at the University of London know only too well what a friend we have lost. Her early work with overseas students led her to dream of an International Students House, a dream which became a reality in 1965 (after my student days in London), a house I have myself used as recently as the summer of 1982.

Mary Trevelyan worked indefatigably for foreign students in London. In founding the Goats Club, a social and intellectual support organisation which met once a week, she did more for international cooperation than all the politicians. Through the Goats Club I have met - and still meet - people from many nations and from most professions, whether in London, in their own countries or in mine when they visit it and me.

Mary Trevelyan was a very special kind of person, an innovator who understood how to get things done, a warm and sympathetic listener, a champion of the weak and underprivileged, a good organiser and, to all of us who needed her, a friend.

50 Years of Speakers including Goats Club Meetings, Mary Trevelyan Lectures, Denning Lectures, Dean's discussions and other functions at International Students House from 1956 to 2006

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd	: <i>Consumer Protection</i>	
Larry Adler	:	
Lord Alderdice, FRCPsych, MLA	: <i>Human Rights is Everyone's Business</i>	DL
Robert Annibale	: <i>Current European Economic Trends</i>	DD
His Excellency Chief Emeka Anyaoku	: <i>Living with Pluralism</i>	MT
The Earl of Arran	: <i>The House of Lords</i>	
Tony Baldry, MP	: <i>Population and Development: The Conference in Cairo</i>	MT
The Duke of Bedford	: <i>Being a Duke at Woburn</i>	
Ben Bennison	: <i>The Art of Mime</i>	
Humphry Berkeley	: <i>The Economy</i>	
John Betjemen	: <i>Victorian Architecture</i>	
Michael Binyon	: <i>Night Desk at The Times</i>	
Sir Robert Birley	: <i>South Africa</i>	
Judge Booth		LS
Lord Janner of Braunstone, QC	: <i>Racism & Murder – Ancient & Modern</i>	MT
Kingman Brewster	: <i>US Ambassador to the Court of St James</i>	
Louis Blom-Cooper, QC	: <i>Penal Reform</i>	
Dame Elizabeth Butler-Sloss	: <i>Children & the Law</i>	LS
Captains Roger Chapman	: <i>Blue Nile</i>	
Lord Caldecote	: <i>Industrial Relations</i>	
Peter Calvocoressi	: <i>Power Politics</i>	
James Cameron	: <i>A Foreign Correspondent's Life</i>	
George Cansdale	: <i>Travels with a Python</i>	
Alex Carlile, QC, MP	: <i>Homicide – Law or Lottery? Retribution Or Revenge?</i>	DL
Barbara Castle, MP	: <i>Transport Problems</i>	
Roger Chapman	:	
Dr Shami Chakrabati	: <i>Rights, Freedoms and Democracy</i>	DL
Group Captain Leonard Cheshire	: <i>The Cheshire Homes</i>	
Professor Neville Coghill	: <i>Piers Plowman</i>	
Sir Edmund Compton	: <i>An Ombudsman's Work</i>	
Jeremy Connor	: <i>Life as a London Magistrate</i>	LS
Colin Cowdrey	: <i>Memories of Test Cricket</i>	
Aidan Crawley	: <i>President de Gaulle</i>	
Professor David Currie	: <i>Future Economic Trends</i>	DD
Sir Ralf Dahendorf, KBE, FBA	: <i>The Revolution of 1989</i>	
Professor Michael Day	: <i>i) The Human Foot ii) Palaeontology</i>	
His Excellency M Nareshwar Dayal	: <i>The Changing Political Scene & Future Economic Developments in India</i>	MT
Lord Denning	: <i>Master of the Rolls</i>	
Stuart Devlin	: <i>Designing in Gold & Silver</i>	
Justice Linda Dobbs	: <i>Royal Courts of Justice</i>	
LS Major E A Durey	: <i>The Darien Expedition</i>	
Canon David L Edwards	: <i>Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons and Gen Sec Of the Student Christian Movement</i>	
The Duke of Edinburgh	: <i>Conservation</i>	

His Royal Highness Crown Prince El-Hassan bin Talal of Jordan	: <i>The Universality of Ethical Standards And the Governance of Civil Society</i>	DL
David Ennals	: <i>The Current Political Scene</i>	
The Earl of Euston	: <i>A visit to Russia</i>	
J E S Fawcett	: <i>Cosmology Today</i>	
Vic Feather	: <i>Trades Unionism</i>	
Adam Fergusson	: i) <i>Airships</i> : ii) <i>Inflation in the 1920s</i> : iii) <i>The European Parliament</i>	
Lord Filkin, CBE	: <i>New Routes to Justice</i>	DL
Sir Nigel Fisher, MP	: <i>Parliamentary Democracy</i>	
John Footman	: <i>Future of UK Banking System</i>	DD
Maurice Freedman	: <i>Social Anthropology & International Order</i>	
Professor Walter van Gerven	: <i>Political Responsibility for the European Union Commission</i>	DL
Professor Alfred C Gimson	: <i>English Pronunciation</i>	
The Rt Hon Lord Goldsmith, QC.	:	
Lord Goodman	: i) <i>Thoughts on Life in Britain</i> : ii) <i>Youth and the Future</i>	
Sir Paul Gore-Booth	: <i>Sherlock Holmes</i>	
Keith Grant	: <i>Painting Seascapes & Landscapes</i>	
Sir Dennis Greenhill	: <i>British Foreign Policy</i>	
Colonel Gregory	: <i>The British Commonwealth Expedition</i>	
Joyce Grenfell	: <i>An Actresses' Life: The Pitfalls</i>	
The Rt Hon Lord Slynn of Hadley	: <i>Lord of Appeal in Ordinary</i>	DL
Sir David Hannay	: <i>The Role of the UN in Preserving World Peace</i>	MT
Bill Hargreaves	: <i>Spastics</i>	
Malcolm Harper	: i) <i>What Chance Peace in the Middle East?</i> : ii) <i>The Role of the United Nations in Post War Iraq</i>	DD
	: iii) <i>The UN at 50: Can it operate efficiently?</i>	MT
Raymond Harris	: <i>The Architecture of London</i>	
Richard Harris	: <i>China Today</i>	
Rolf Harris	: <i>An Evening with Rolf Harris</i>	MT
The Rt Hon Sir Edward Heath, KG, MBE, MP	: <i>The Future of Europe in a Global Context</i>	DL
Keith Hellawell	: <i>Drugs: Love them or Hate them; They cannot be Ignored</i>	MT
Louis P Heren	: <i>Foreign Editor of The Times</i>	
Norman Hidden	: <i>New Poetry</i>	
Quinton Hogg, QC, MP	: <i>Race Relations</i>	
Anthony Hopkins	: <i>Sonatas</i>	
Lord Home of the Hirsell	: (i) <i>A Look into the Future</i> : (ii) <i>The major problem facing the world today: food supplies and security</i>	
Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP	: <i>The Citizen and the State</i>	
Sir John Hunt	: <i>The First Ascent of Everest</i>	
Dr Jarrett	: <i>Development in University Education</i>	
Jennifer Jenkins	: <i>Chairman of C.A.</i>	
Roy Jenkins	: <i>Current Problems</i>	
'JON'	: <i>Cartoons</i>	

Rev A M Jones	: <i>Drums</i>	
David Jones	: <i>Producing Plays</i>	
Brian Johnstone	: <i>Cricket Around the World</i>	
Dr Helen Kanitkar	: <i>Matrilineal Society</i>	
His Excellency Mr Grigory Karasin	: <i>Russia in the 21st Century</i>	MT
Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC	: <i>Women & the Law</i>	LS
Hugh Kenyon	: <i>Crime and Punishment</i>	
Dame Kathleen Kenyon	: <i>Archaeology in Jerusalem</i>	
Dr Helen Kanitkar	: <i>Matrilineal Society</i>	
Oleg Kerensky	: <i>Ballet</i>	
The Rt Hon Lord Kinnock	: <i>A Manifesto for a New Public Diplomacy</i>	DL
The Rev Bill Kirkpatrick	: <i>Centrepiece - Soho</i>	
His Excellency Andrija Kojakovic	: <i>Croatian Foreign Policy</i>	MT
Tayla Lador-Fresher	: <i>The Situation in the Middle East</i>	MT
Marghanita Laski	: i) <i>Kipling</i>	
	: ii) <i>Making Dictionaries</i>	
His Excellency Alexis P Lautenberg	: <i>Switzerland in Today's Europe: The Challenges Ahead</i>	MT
James Laver	: <i>Clothing Fashions</i>	
Sir John Lawrence	: i) <i>Steeplechasing</i>	
	: ii) <i>Christianity and Communism</i>	
Rt Hon Lord Justice Laws	: <i>The Rule of Law as a Global Ideal</i>	LS
Colin Legum	: <i>Developments in Africa</i>	
Lord Lester of Herne Hill	: <i>Taking Human Rights Seriously</i>	LS
Bernard Levin	: i) <i>Being a Jew</i>	
	: ii) <i>Journalism</i>	
Christopher Lloyd	: <i>The Royal Collection: Historical Perspectives</i>	MT
Her Excellency Dr Maleeha Lodhi	: <i>Pakistan: Seeking Peace & Prosperity</i>	MT
Gerry Lord	: <i>Getting to Know London</i>	
The Rt Hon Don McKinnon	: <i>Commonwealth: A Partnership of Equals</i>	MT
The Rt Hon The Lord Mackay of Clashfern	: <i>Lord High Chacellor</i>	DL
Her Excellency Ms Lindiwe Mabuzza	: <i>The New Partnership for Africa's Development</i>	MT
Irshad Manji	: <i>The Liberal Reform of Islam: In Our Lifetime?</i>	MT
Professor James Manor	: <i>Economic Liberalism in India</i>	DD
Reginald Maudling	: <i>Current Problems</i>	
Sir Roy Marshall	: <i>Our Legal System</i>	DL
George Martin	: <i>The Beatles/Making Records</i>	
Christopher Mayhew	: <i>The Arab/Israeli Problem</i>	
George Mikes	: <i>How to be a Foreigner</i>	
His Excellency Mr Mendi Msimang	: <i>Present and Future Developments In South Africa</i>	MT
His Honour Judge Peter Murphy	:	LS
Dr Newcomer	: <i>Stone Age Tools</i>	
Rabbi Julia Neuberger, DBE	: <i>Mental Health: How are we doing in London?</i>	MT
Derek Nimmo	: <i>An Actor's Life</i>	
Professor Roland Oliver	: <i>African History</i>	
Tony Palmer	: i) <i>Charles II</i>	
	: ii) <i>Peter Sellers</i>	
Matthew Parris	: <i>From both sides of the Fence</i>	MT
Professor W Paton	: i) <i>Hallucinatory Drugs/Drug Dependence</i>	
	: ii) <i>The Scientist as a Human Being</i>	
Julian Pettifer	: <i>TV journalism</i>	
Sir Hayden Philips, GCB	: <i>Delivering Justice: Britain's Role Abroad</i>	DL

Dr Roger Pilkington	: <i>The Samaritans</i>	
Laurens van der Post	: <i>The Bushmen of Africa</i>	
Timothy Raison, MP	: i) <i>Current Politics</i>	
	: ii) <i>Immigration Control</i>	
	: iii) <i>Overseas Development</i>	
Sir Sonny Ramphal, QC	: <i>The Influence of the Commonwealth on East-West Relations</i>	
Lord Redesdale, MP	: <i>Globalisation: Threat or Opportunity?</i>	DL
Johnny Ringham	: <i>An Actor's Life</i>	
Affif Safieh	: i) <i>Peace in the Middle East</i>	DD
	: ii) <i>The Future of the Peace Process</i>	MT
Dr Freddy Sai	: <i>Planned Parenthood</i>	
Sir Richard Scott	: <i>Post War Use of Export Control Powers</i>	DL
His Excellency Mr Kamalesh Sharma	: <i>India & the Globalising World</i>	MT
F Sharpe and the Lauton	:	
Handbell Ringers	: <i>Ringing the Bells</i>	
Lord Sheffield	: <i>Living with Nuclear Energy</i>	
David Simpson	: <i>Amnesty International</i>	
Arianna Stassinopoulos	: <i>Women's Lib</i>	
Alastair Stewart	: <i>Trusting the Messenger</i>	MT
David Steel, MP	: <i>Current Affairs</i>	
Ben Summerskill	: <i>Living in Remarkable Times</i>	MT
Margaret Thatcher	: <i>Education and Politics</i>	
Sir Robert Thompson	: <i>Vietnam</i>	
Professor Meredith Thring	: i) <i>Inventing Things</i>	
	: ii) <i>Thoughts for Sanity</i>	
Gillian Tindall	: <i>A Novelist's Work</i>	
His Honour Judge Stephen Tumin	: <i>The Purposes of Prison and How to Achieve Them</i>	DL
Toby Weaver	: <i>Problems in Education</i>	
Fay Weldon	: <i>The Art of Adaptation</i>	DD
Superintendent Richard Wells	: <i>The Police & the Public</i>	
His Excellency Monsieur	:	
Joseph Weyland	: <i>Europe in the 21st Century</i>	MT
Professor Wayne Wilcox	: <i>Cultural Attache to the American Embassy in London</i>	
Lord Williams of Mostyn	:	LS
Willie Whitelaw	: <i>A Minister's Problems in Ireland</i>	
The Rt Hon The Lord Woolf	: <i>Pursuit of Justice</i>	DL
Lewis Wolpert	: <i>The Unnatural Nature of Science</i>	SFD
His Excellency Mr Ma Yuzhen	: <i>The Future Economic Growth of China and its Relationship with the West</i>	MT
His Excellency Mr Dror Zeigerman	: <i>The Changing Future of the Peace Process</i>	MT

Key

MT	Mary Trevelyan Lecture
DL	Denning Lecture
DD	Deans Discussions
SFD	Science Faculty Dinner
LS	Law Society Dinner

LIST OF OFFICIALS; PATRONS, PRESIDENTS, CHAIRMEN, VICE-CHAIRMEN AND DIRECTORS ASSOCIATED WITH INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HOUSE AND ITS TRUSTS

Patron

HRH Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother	1962-2002
HRH The Princess Royal	2003-

President

Duke of Grafton	1972-
-----------------	-------

Chairman

Lord Euston (Duke of Grafton)	1962-1972
Major General Sir John Nelson	1972-1984
Hon. Patrick Wills	1985-1987
Sir John Burgh	1987-1990
Prof. Michael Day	1990-2000
Rosamund Horwood-Smart QC	2000-2007
Baroness Diana Warwick	2007-

Vice Chairman

Hon. Patrick Wills	1972-1974
Andrew Tennant	1984-1999
Sir John Burgh	1986
David Laing	1999-2006
Baroness Diana Warwick	2006-2007
Sir John Ritblat	2007-

Director

Mary Trevelyan	1965-1967
Tony Shaw	1964-1984
Graham Rates	1984-1992
William Murray (Acting)	1993
Peter Anwyl	1993-

International Students Trust

Chairman

Hon. Patrick Wills	1985-1987
Leo Seymour	1987-1988
James Hambro	1988-

Goats Club/Goats International

President/Chairman

T S Eliot	Sushil Vadehra
Lord Euston	David Owen-Jones
Mary Trevelyan	David Anderson-Evans
Christopher Paton	Sikander Khan
Rosamund Horwood-Smart	Julie Charles/Costley-White
Capt Ashoke Bansal	John Wolfe

A LIST OF RESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

COUNTRY	NAME	PLACE OF STUDY	DATE
Afghanistan	Mohammad RASHIDI	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2004
Albania	Ritjana CEVELI	London School of Economics	2000
Albania	Klejda MULAJ	London School of Economics	2001
Antigua & Barbuda	Keinza PIPER	University of Westminster	2010
Armenia	Martin AVETISYAN	London Metropolitan University	2005 & 2006
Armenia	Poghos SHAHINYAN	London Metropolitan University	2005
Belize	Emogene HABET	University of Westminster	2004
Bosnia	Maja DVIZAC	University of North London	1999
Botswana	Seamogano MOSANAKO	University of Westminster	2004
Brazil	Diego OLIVEIRA	Trinity College of Music	2005
Bulgaria	Michael SPASOV	London School of Economics	2000
Burundi	Cornelius SABIYUMVA	University College London	2004
Byelorussia	Victor KIENYA	School of Slavonic & East European Studies	1999
Cameroon	Rockhill FOCHO	University of Westminster	2006
Cameroon	Emmanuel KODE	University of Westminster	2002
Cameroon	Gideon LAMBIV	University of Westminster	2002
Chile	Vanessa GARCIA-LARSEN	King's College London	2005
Chile	Javier GUTIERREZ	Royal Academy of Music	2002
Chile	Victor ZARATE	City University	2003
China	Jialing FAN	University College, London	2006
China	He HUANG	University College, London	2006
China	Jianhua JIANG	University of Westminster	2000
China	Jianming KOU	London School of Economics	2006
China	Pang RUI	University College, London	2004
China	Xiao fang SUN	School of Oriental & African Studies	2002
China	Min WU	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2006
China	Xinghai YANG	Institute of Child Health	2001
China	Zhigang YUAN	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2007
China	Hong-Ning ZHOU	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2003
Colombia	Victor PERAFAN MAZORRA	Royal Holloway & Bedford New College	2006
Colombia	Nora POSADA	University of Kent	2000
Colombia	Diana RESTREPO	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2006
Cuba	Aldo LOPEZ GAVILAN	Trinity College of Music	2002
East Timor	Salvador DA SILVA	University of Westminster	2004 & 2005
East Timor	Luzia FREITAS	University of Westminster	2004 & 2006
East Timor	Jose QUINTAS	London Metropolitan University	2004 -2006
Ecuador	Elena Perez	University College, London	2005
Egypt	Madeleine Sabri AZMI	Institute of Child Health	2000
Egypt	Mariam EL-AWA	King's College London	2006
Egypt	Reem Mohammed MONSOOR	University of Westminster	2003
Ethiopia	Bethlehem ALEMU	Birkbeck College	2000
Ethiopia	Abdul HASSEN	University College, London	2003
Ethiopia	Abdul JEMAL	Institute of Child Health	2002
Ethiopia	Assegid ROBA	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2006
Fiji Islands	Deepshika CHAND	University of Westminster	2006
Gambia	Momodou BAH	University College, London	1999
Gambia	William Eliyane MENDY	Institute of Education	2003
Ghana	John ABANKWA	University College, London	2000
Ghana	Saeed Bantie ABUBALARI	University College, London	2002
Ghana	Jones ADU-GYAMFI	University College, London	2004
Ghana	Veronica AYI-BONTE	University College, London	2002
Ghana	Emmanuel BAIDOO	University College, London	2005

Ghana	Seidu DAUDA	University College, London	2003
Ghana	Ebenezer INKOOM	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2003
Ghana	Julius Harrison KOTIR	Westminster School	2006
Ghana	Gideon LAMPTEY	University College, London	2001
Ghana	Henry Narh NAGAI	University College, London	2001
Ghana	Georgina ODURO	University of Westminster	2004
Ghana	Benjamin OFORI	University College, London	2005
Ghana	Alexander OSEI	University College, London	1999
Ghana	Judith OSEI-WUSU	University of Westminster	2006
Ghana	Mensah OWUSO	University College, London	2006
Ghana	Michael Kofi TWUM-AMPOMAH	University of Westminster	2002
Guinea Bissau	Celmo Luiz Ferriera NETO	University of Westminster	2004
Guinea Bissau	Edmundo VAZ	University of Westminster	2004
Guyana	Stacy PETERS	University of Westminster	2005
Honduras	Roy MEDINA-AGUILAR	University of Westminster	2005
India	Gaurav ARORA	University of North London	2002
			-2004
India	Arpita BHATTACHARY	London School of Economics	2000
India	Michelle DANIEL	University of Westminster	2006
India	Parikshit GOGATE	University College, London	2000
India	Jeyashree IYANAR	Institute of Child Health	1999
India	Suprita JAYARAM	University of Westminster	2005
India	Jasleen KANDHARI	School of Oriental & African Studies	2001
India	Gopalkrishna LAKKIREDDY	University of Westminster	2004
India	Temsuyanger LONGKUMER	Royal College of Art	2003
India	Jagannath PANDA	Royal College of Art	2002
India	Richa PANT	University of Westminster	2002
			& 2003
India	Noela PRASAD	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2005
India	Kiran Deep SANDHU	University College, London	2001
India	Ayan SEN	London School of Economics	1999
India	Ramola Naik SINGRU	London School of Economics	2001
India	Narendra SINGRU	University College, London	2000
India	Rajivkumar TAWAR	Royal Veterinary College	1999
Indonesia	Sandra LILYANA	University of Westminster	2002
Indonesia	Syumarti MANSUR	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2004
Iran	Hossein GHAFARI SAADAT	London Metropolitan University	2004
			& 2005
Israel	Makram KHOURY-MACHOOL	School of Oriental & African Studies	2001
Jamaica	Cheronne Anne ELLIS	University of London	2002
Jamaica	Oneka RICHARDSON	University of Westminster	2006
Japan	Maiko AKATSUKA	Cavendish College	2003
Japan	Eiko ITO	EFL	1999
Japan	Hitomi KAWAI	Alpha Language Institute	2003
Japan	Kei KAWAKAMI	University of Warwick	2005
Japan	Takako KITAI	New England College	1993
Japan	Fumiko OKUMURA	School of Oriental & African Studies	2002
Japan	Hiromi SAHARA	University of Durham	2001
Japan	Saori SAKAI	EFL	1995
Japan	Kyoko TAKAHASHI	University of Sheffield	1999
Japan	Minako TAKAHASHI	City University	2001
Japan	Erimi TANAKA	University of East Anglia	1997
Japan	Minami TEREMOTO	Royal College of Music	2003
Japan	Masashi TSUJIMURA	EFL	1995
Japan	Ikuko TSUKAMOTO	Goldsmiths College, University of London	1997
Japan	Shinobu YAMAMURA	Selly Oak College	1993
Japan	Kota YOSHITOME	University of Leeds	2001
Jordan	Zeina AUDAT	University of North London	2003
Jordan	Loai DABBOUR	University of Wales	2002
Kazakhstan	Nuria ATAZHANOVA	University of North London	2001
Kenya	Ummuro ADANO	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2000
Kenya	Karen CRAGGS	London School of Economics	2004

Kenya	Warigia KAMAU (KIMANI)	School of Oriental & African Studies	2003
Kenya	Saumu Chisinde LWEMBE	School of Oriental & African Studies	2002
Kenya	Samuel O OGEJO	University College, London	2000
Kenya	Gertrude WAFULA	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2001
Kyrgyzstan	Jannat ABDUVALIEVA	University of North London	2000
			& 2001
Kyrgyzstan	Dilafroz ISMAILOVA	University of North London	2002
Laos	Keochay XAYASACK	University of Westminster	2004
Malawi	Alick Hector Paulo CHAVUTA	Institute of Child Health	2002
Malawi	Yonamu NGWIRA	University of Westminster	2003
Malawi	Dannie SOKO	University of London	2004
Malaysia	Sunita CHIMA	School of Oriental & African Studies	2002
Malaysia	Rajendraan RAMIAH	Thames Valley University	2000/
			2001/
			2003
Malaysia	Shamila THAMUTHRAN	School of Oriental & African Studies	2002
Mauritius	Gyane DEWNARAIN	University College, London	2003
Mauritius	Mitesh HASSAMAL	London School of Economics	
Mauritius	Narain RAMLUCHUMUN	University of Westminster	1999
Mauritius	Rima Devi SEEBARUTH	University of Westminster	2004
			& 2005
Mexico	Maria Jazmin Yanez GONZALEZ	University of Westminster	1999
Mexico	Luis GUTIERREZ	London School of Economics	2005
Mexico	Victor HERNANDEZ	University of Westminster	2004
Mexico	Esmeralda RIOS CARDENAS	University of Westminster	2006
Mongolia	Surenkhorloo AMARBAYAGALAN	Washington University	2006
Morocco	Tarek MOUJOU	University College, London	2004
			& 2005
Morocco	Hicham SAFIR	Imperial College London	2000
Myanmar	Zaw Aung YIN	University of Westminster	2004
			-2006
Namibia	Hannah KAMBOWE	University College, London	2006
Nepal	Subindra BOGATI	London Metropolitan University	2005
Nepal	Pranav BUDHATHOKI	London Metropolitan University	2003
Nepal	Pranav BUDHATHOKI	London School of Economics	2003
Nepal	Ranjana RAI	University of Westminster	2004
Nepal	Tanka UPRETI	London Metropolitan University	2003
Nicaragua	Tania SILVA	University of Westminster	2004
Nigeria	Olufunmilayo BANKOLE	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2004
Nigeria	Philip DUWE	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	1999
Nigeria	Kolawole OGUNDIMI	University College, London	2000
Nigeria	Oluwatoyin Folake OLUKUNLE	University of Westminster	2005
Nigeria	Victor Chinomso UJOR	University of Westminster	2006
Pakistan	Kiran ALI	University College, London	2004
Pakistan	Mukesh DHERANI	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2004
			& 2005
Pakistan	Amna IQBAL	University College, London	1999
Pakistan	Mawra MUZAFFAR	University College, London	2004
Pakistan	Huma NAZ	University of Westminster	2006
Pakistan	Syed Muhammad Ali SHAH	University College, London	2002
Pakistan	Nusrat Khan SHAHANI	University of Westminster	2006
Palestine	Iyad ASSAD	University of Westminster	2006
Palestine	Ahmed RJOOB	University College, London	2003
Peru	Veronica MUJICA	City University	2000
Peru	Luigi H Rodriguez ROCHA	University of Westminster	2006
Peru	Maria Veronica TRELLES THORNE	London School of Economics	2006
Philippines	Catherine Rose HAM	University of Westminster	2004
Poland	Anna BATYRA	London School of Economics	1999
			& 2000
Poland	Agnieszka BRZESKA	Institute of Education	1999
Poland	Lukasz KAMIENSKI	London School of Economics	2000
Poland	Klara KANSKA	Washington University	2002

Poland	Agnieszka RADZIKOWSKA	Chelsea College of Art & Design	2001
Poland	Marek RUSZCZNSKI	Royal Academy of Music	2002
Poland	Anna SLIWA	Royal College of Music	1999
Republic of Korea	Hyung Jun NOH	University College, London	2004
			& 2005
Russia	Yulia MELANINA	University of Westminster	2001
Russia	Marina KIRILOUK	London School of Economics	2000
Russia	Vladimir POPOV	University of North London	1999
Rwanda	Roman NTALE	University of Westminster	2002
Senegal	Youssefouh DIENG	University of Westminster	2001
Senegal	Marcel FAYE	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2003
Serbia	Ivana DIMITRIJEVIC	Royal Academy of Music	2005
Serbia	Stevio LUKIC	University College, London	2003
Sierra Leone	Saidu Daniel BANGURA	School of Oriental and African Studies	2000
Sierra Leone	Joseph Mustapha MACARTHY	University College, London	2002
Slovakia	Lubica CEKOVSKA	Royal Academy of Music	1999
Slovakia	Jozef JANIK	Royal Academy of Music	2002
Slovenia	Eva DEBEVEC	Middlesex University	2000
South Africa	Jonathan OSHRY	London Guildhall University	2000
South Africa	Luyolo POSWA	University College, London	2000
Sri Lanka	Thakshala FERNANDO	London School of Economics	2002
Sri Lanka	Sunari SENARATNE	London School of Economics	1999
Sri Lanka	Indrani Mallika VINTHANAGE	University College, London	2003
Sudan	Hassan AHMED ELHAJ	University of Westminster	2003
Sudan	Mai ELHAJ	University of Westminster	2004
Suriname	Alexander DEEL	University of Westminster	2002
			& 2005
Swaziland	Bonsile LUKHELE	University of Westminster	2003
Tanzania	Hemed A. S. KILIMA	University College, London	2001
Tanzania	Joseph KOMWIHANGIRO	University College, London	2006
Thailand	Thawatchai AMSURIYA	London South Bank University	2001
Thailand	Chiladda Mahony CHENNAWASIN	Brunel University	2000
			& 2001
Thailand	Visarut PHUNGSOONDARA	Middlesex University	1999
The Gambia	Dodou SILLAH	University of Westminster	2005
Tibet	Tashi GYALTSEN	University College of North Wales/ University of North London	1999
			& 2001
Tibet	Phurbu RINZIN	London Metropolitan University	2004
			& 2006
Tibet	Tensin SELDON	London Metropolitan University	2005
			& 2006
Tibet	Thupten TENZIN	University of London	2000
Tibet	Dorjee TSETEN	London Metropolitan University	2006
Tonga	Sione VIKILANI	University of Westminster	2004
Trinidad and Tobago	Rhonda JAIPAUL	University of Westminster	2004
Turkey	Seda SEZER	University of North London	2003
Turkmenistan	Ogulsona LOOLEKOVE	University College, London	2004
Uganda	Doreen AKELLO	University of Westminster	2005
Uganda	John Bosco ALEGE	University College, London	2006
Uganda	Leonard BUFUMBO	University College, London	1999
Uganda	Joseph MABIRIZI	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2003
Uganda	Robert MAYEKU	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2005
Uganda	Paddy MUSANA	University College, London	1999
Uganda	Anne NAJJUKA	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2003
Uganda	Solomon OSINDE	University of Westminster	2003
Uganda	Patrick TWESIGYE	University of Westminster	2004
Ukraine	Victor RUD	Royal Academy of Music	2005
			& 2007
United Kingdom	Nicole ARMITAGE	Chuo University	1998
United Kingdom	Justin ATKINSON	Nihon University	1998
United Kingdom	Lynsey BEAHAN	Tsuda University	2000

United Kingdom	Emma BREALEY	Nagoya University	2004
United Kingdom	Michael BUSBY	Konan University	2000
United Kingdom	Sharon COOK	Chuo University	1996
United Kingdom	Philip CRAIG	Nagoya University	2002
United Kingdom	Catherine CROSBIE	Seikei University	2006
United Kingdom	Cassia CURRAN	Waseda University	2006
United Kingdom	Joe-Joe Moran DOUGLAS	Sophia University	2004
United Kingdom	Michael DOWNEY	Akita International University	2006
United Kingdom	Naomi DRIVER	Tohoku University	1992
United Kingdom	Peter HALLSWORTH	Chuo University	2002
United Kingdom	Bryony HAMILTON	Kumamoto University	2002
United Kingdom	Michael HUGHES	Doshisha University	2004
United Kingdom	Rachael LAURENCE	Seikei University	2002
United Kingdom	Leo LEWIS	Work placement	1996
United Kingdom	Naomi LISNEY	Gakushin Women's College	2004
United Kingdom	Mark MCGREGOR	Chuo University	2006
United Kingdom	Ita MCMAHON	Nanzan University	1998
United Kingdom	Russell MALLON	Gakushuin University	2000
United Kingdom	Nick MATHYS	Kyoto Institute of Technology	1998
United Kingdom	Lee MITCHELL	Nanzan University	2004
United Kingdom	Deborah NELSON	Work placement	1994
United Kingdom	Rachael PAYNE	Waseda University	1992
United Kingdom	Kate PUCHALA	Work placement	1996
United Kingdom	Neil RAVEN	PhD Fieldwork	2004
United Kingdom	Katherine ROBINSON	Chuo University	2000
United Kingdom	John ROOK	Tohoku Gakuin University	2002
United Kingdom	Peter SANDFORD	International Christian University	2002
United Kingdom	James SEDDON	Nihon University	2000
United Kingdom	Andrew SHENTON	Kansai Gaidai University	2000
United Kingdom	Chris SPENCE	Nagoya University	2006
United Kingdom	Calum STUART	Waseda University	2006
United Kingdom	Gwendolen VICKERS	Waseda University	1994
United Kingdom	Lorraine WASSELL	Chuo University	2004
United Kingdom	Lianne WILSON	Keio University	2006
Uzbekistan	Khamid IRGASHEV	London Metropolitan University	2004
Uzbekistan	Dilshod MIKHMANOV	London Metropolitan University	2006
Uzbekistan	Azizkhodja NURITOV	London Metropolitan University	2006
Uzbekistan	Nodira TURAeva	London Metropolitan University	2004
Uzbekistan/Nepal	Olimkhon AZIZOV	London Metropolitan University	& 2005 2005 & 2006
Venezuela	Monica GARCIA PEREZ	University College, London	2004
Vietnam	Dinh Thi Le CHAU	University of North London	2001
Vietnam	Dung CHU	London Metropolitan University	2005
Vietnam	Xuang Thang DANG	University of North London	2003
Vietnam	Dat Quoc HOANG	University College, London/ University of North London	2001
Vietnam	Huynh HUONG	London Metropolitan University	2005
Vietnam	Bao Chau Thi NGUYEN	London School of Economics	2005
Vietnam	Dzung NGUYEN	London School of Economics	2004
Vietnam	Ngoc Tu NGUYEN	University of Westminster	2005
Vietnam	Quoc Dat PHAM	London Metropolitan University	2003
Vietnam	Trang TRAN	University of Westminster	2006
Zambia	Molly CHISENGA	University College, London	2005
Zambia	Mubariz HUSAIN	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2001
Zambia	Mir HUSAIN	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2000
Zambia	Mwape LUBILO	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	1999
Zambia	George Choongo MOONGA	University of Westminster	2001
Zambia	Chalo Joseph MWIMBA	University College, London	2003
Zambia	Miriam NGALA	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	2005
Zimbabwe	Shadrek CHIRIKURE	University College, London	2002
Zimbabwe	Piryes MUMPANDE	University College, London	2002

A List of Colleges, Universities & Affiliated Associations

AMSU (Association for Managers in Students' Unions)

Barnet College

Birkbeck College

Brunel University

Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College

BUNAC (British Universities North American Club)

City University

Goldsmiths College

Greenwich University

Imperial College

IHWW (International Houses Worldwide)

Institute of Education

Kings College

London Chamber of Commerce

London Metropolitan University

London School of Economics

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

London South Bank University

Middlesex University

NAFSA (Association of International Educators)

Queen Mary – University of London

Roehampton University

Rose Bruford College

Royal Academy of Music

Royal College of Art

Royal Holloway – University of London

Royal Veterinary College

School of Oriental and African Studies

School of Pharmacy

STAYwyse (Safe Travel Accommodation for Youth)

Thames Valley University

Trinity College of Music

University of the Arts

University of Westminster

Visit London

WYSTC (The World Youth & Student Travel Conference)

London Chamber of Commerce

QUOTES FROM SCHOLARS/RESIDENTS/ STAFF OVER THE YEARS

Quote	Name	Nationality	Year
FANTASTISH! - When I initially came to ISH I fell in love with its multicultural aura, diverse lifestyle and most of all, the people from all walks of life who live here.	Sigal Abbatovi	Australia	2000
I enjoy staying at ISH, because I have a wonderful opportunity to meet interesting people from all over the world and learn about various cultures. I believe ISH is an institution that promotes intercultural understanding and international tolerance.	Jannat Abduvalieva	Kyrgyzstan	2001
My professional growth and career development would have been pretty constrained if I didn't obtain an ISH residential scholarship to match my Leverhulme Trust fellowship that paid for my tuition. That's why the work that all of you do at ISH is wonderfully outstanding and you are able to touch the lives of millions of people through the global Goats network, and that is the amazing achievement of ISH.	Ummoro Sora Adano	Kenya	2002
The people around especially ISH staff and students are so kind, helpful and loving. This has helped me feel at home and to cope fast in a foreign country. Above all, I thank ISH for the free accommodation it has given me. My scholarship has provided me with a wonderful experience both academic, social and a multi-cultural interaction with other international students. ISH is definitely the best place to be for all international students.	Doreen Akello	Uganda	2003
International Students House or shall we say International Students Home, welcomes you with open hands and makes you part of its unique and cosmopolitan culture. We breathe in ISH, we live in ISH. It is our life breath, and our world. We at the International Students House set an example for the world, for how to live in peace and prosperity. We come from different nationalities and cultures but we	Gaurav Arora	India	2001

all speak the same language of love and humanity.

When I first came to London I didn't know anyone. In ISH I've found lots of friends from all over the world , lots of opportunities to get to know London. A good place to live in and a friendly environment.	Laura Bacci	Spain	1997
As a residential scholar at ISH, there is no way I would have been here without the generosity of the ISH Governing body. My country is war torn with little resources to reconstruct itself. Studying Development Studies at SOAS will equip me to contribute to my country's renaissance. ISH has made me life-long friends and enriched me personally and as I am leaving my only regret is that it has been too short. I know ISH shall prosper and achieve more laurels in its unique role to International Students in the UK. Best wishes to all at ISH.	Saidu Daniel Bangura	Sierra Leone	2000
In stumbling upon ISH as a place to live, I actually came across a globally - extended family providing an arena of cultural acceptance and activity. Far more than just a 'house' ISH is a 'home'.	Mike Bond	England	2000
Three years of friendship, culture and learning are the closest thing in attempting to describe my time spent within International Student House. ISH is a place where one can develop from within. It's a fantastic place where the most important life experience can be gained - that of friendship on an international scale.	Scott Burns-Smith	Scotland	1998
I was a resident of ISH from 1979 - 1982 whilst studying at the Royal Academy of Music. During my time in the House, I worked as a Senior Duty Officer and the President of the Music Society. Since leaving the Academy, I have taken part in many events at the House and am now proud to hold the post of Vice President on the Goats Committee. ISH is unique. To be part of its fabric and life is a great privilege and pleasure - one that I will always cherish.	Julie Charles	Wales	2002
My year at ISH was one of the best. I could not have chosen a better place to stay for my year of study in London. ISH's location is one of its greatest assets. Regent Park provides solace when one	Michelle Charles	St. Lucia	2006

feels like getting away from the hassle of it all. For those of us who needed shopping therapy, Oxford Street was just down the road. Staying at ISH meant that everything was in close proximity. We lived in the heart of it all with easy access to everywhere else.

At ISH I got to make some wonderful friends and got insights into other cultures. For me it was a year that went too quickly but one I wouldn't mind repeating! I'm now back home in sunny St. Lucia and just landed a wonderful job as part of a Foreign Direct Investment Team. I am sure my experiences at ISH will be useful especially when it comes to relating to persons from cultures different from my own.

International Students House is definitely a place where one can enjoy, laugh and perhaps have the one-time opportunity of meeting people from literally every corner of the world. Inarguably, **ISH proves to us all that we don't live in a bubble** and having a lively international network environment under one roof contributes to enhancing our worldly view and growth of people skills.

Richard Diaz

Republic of
Panama

2005

Living at ISH has allowed me to make friends from all over the world. **ISH is truly a global village** and without such an opportunity that would not have been possible. I would never learnt so much about so many interesting cultures. I am able to take away with me much more than a post graduate degree; it's a dynamic unforgettable experience. Thanks ISH.

Natasha Edwin

St. Lucia

2005

ISH is a great place in a great city. It is in fact almost a "mini London" a bubbling melting pot of many cultures and religions with an enormous amount of social events and activities all under one roof. (You only need to leave the building if you want to see Tower Bridge!)

Armin Egger

Austria

1998

Nestled in a cosy corner in the centre of one of the busiest capitals of the world, **ISH is a little village housing representatives of that wider world.** It embraces the differing cultures making them it's own; and in so doing inextricably ties it's existence to it's international students.

Cheronne Ellis

Jamaica

2001

<p>We have the opportunity to join three societies to keep us engaged, and more special occasions throughout the week than most tourist villages dare to organise, such as the Cuban dinner and the Spanish and Karaoke nights.</p> <p>Fitness activities that most Londoners would have to look for in a three block radius is fitted into one floor. The bar is cheap. The drinks are good. The rooms are cleaned every day. We have a fridge. We are as central as central can get. Students' style of living is encouraged. What more could you ask for?</p>	Roberto Ferrara	Italy	2003
<p>...ISH has to qualify as the 'United Nations of aspiring students', it houses more cultural diversity per square metre than any other student centre and when it comes to entertainment, the seemingly endless flow of events from the resourceful programme office captures the student momentum like a charm. Personally, the last two years have been all fun, games and friendships - time well spent with the best international crowd!</p>	Alexandros Fotakidis	Greece	1999
<p>As a former student living in the House (1973-5) I was greatly honoured several years ago to be invited onto the Trustee board. I readily accepted, since this provided me with an ideal opportunity to utilise my lifetime career skills in investment management on behalf of the various House and Trust funds which the board oversees. I have found that this is an excellent, tangible way for me to be able to give something relevant back to ISH, both for the wonderful time I had staying there, but also the ongoing contact I enjoy through the Goats Alumni association with which I have been involved for over 30 years where I still meet up regularly with my ISH friends.</p>	John Garbutt	England	2005
<p>ISH is one of those places where you straight away feel at home thanks to the friendly atmosphere created by both staff and residents. Over the two years, I have made many friends and have learned a great deal about the different cultures represented here.</p> <p>I can't see myself living anywhere else while I'm in London.</p>	Alem Hailu	Ethiopia	1998
<p>It's a joy to be a member of the Goats Alumni of International Students House and meet new friends and old friends at all the functions.</p>	Rolf Harris	Australia	1997

<p>ISH has broadened my experience by living in such a diverse atmosphere and meeting so many amazing people from countries I never thought I would ever meet in my whole life.</p> <p>I like ISH because I am looked after like a little brother and feel a sense of belonging to the "ISH family".</p>	Mitesh Hassamal	Mauritius	2001
<p>I was delighted to be able to make my first official visit to International Students House as Patron on December 3rd 2003. What an enlightening experience to find young people from so many countries and cultures living harmoniously under one roof. International Students House is a wonderful reflection of how the world should be. I am aware of how much my grandmother Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother enjoyed her visits to the House and I am pleased to be able to continue the association that she started by supporting the values and goals of International Students House.</p>	HRH Princess Anne, The Princess Royal	England	2002
<p>I am extremely glad that my first London experience has been under the ISH umbrella. ISH has provided me with a variety of experiences and this has proven especially valuable to me as I have never been to London before this. ISH has done this socially through the various interesting activities, intellectually through the talks and bienvenues and most important of all one gets to meet a diverse group of people from all parts of the world. I have met people at ISH that I have only ever heard of their countries and have learned a lot about different cultures. One of the most important roles ISH plays is to promote greater understanding amongst people from different parts of the world, thereby essentially promoting world peace! I recently started working for ISH part-time at the front desk and this has only further enhanced my experience here in a non-academic environment.</p> <p>I am having a lovely time at ISH and would not trade in to live elsewhere. Being here has turned what would have been a daunting homesick experience into one very interesting and eye opening experience! Thank you ISH for giving me this valuable opportunity to live here!</p>	Warigia Kimani	Kenya	2001
<p>My three years at International Students House must have been the best three years of my life. I have had the</p>	Evelina Kuchuk	Israeli	1999

opportunity to meet a great number of people from all walks of life and make some wonderful lifelong friends. **It has been an eye opening experience** for me which made me see the world in a completely different perspective. I would recommend it to anyone.

I was awarded a Residential Scholarship for the last year of my PhD. This invaluable support given by ISH has ensured that I can continue with my research and overcome the difficulties inherent to studying abroad in a highly competitive environment. Living in the surroundings of Regent's Park, close to all the amenities and cultural venues a student could dream of , would be impossible in any other circumstance. I can only have words of gratitude to ISH for backing me up and contributing in such a way not only to my personal development but also to make my life in London a lifetime experience to remember.	Vanessa Garcia-Larsen	Chile	2002
---	-----------------------	-------	------

I have been staying in ISH for about five months now and so far I think this is the best student hall in London. I love the opportunity to meet friends from almost all over the world and to join lots of activities which are not only fun but also enrich my knowledge. I think I view the world in quite a different way now and I have learned so much in only a short period of time. I should say that I'm lucky to have the chance to live in ISH because this past five months have been the best time in my life ever.	Sandra Lilyana	Indonesia	2001
---	----------------	-----------	------

In the heart of London A roof to people of many Nations Intoxically multicultural Addictively homely Truly a great place be! Thank you ISH	Temsuyanger Longkumer	India	2001
---	-----------------------	-------	------

If ever there was a student residence melting pot in London there could never be a better one than ISH.	Zingisa Mavuso	South Africa	1997
--	----------------	--------------	------

ISH has the most conducive atmosphere to students' life. It promotes the social interaction and intellectual growth among international students across all disciplines and coming from various backgrounds and nationalities. Students graduating from London having stayed at ISH during their	Yonamu Ngwira	Malawi	2001
--	---------------	--------	------

study period deserve more credit points for their degrees because they learn and experience far much greater things than other students who have not been at ISH. Being offered a scholarship to stay at ISH is one precious gift I will always live to appreciate.

I must say I am really impressed by the congenial atmosphere and the welfare arrangement at ISH. My membership of ISH has helped me to appreciate values embedded in different cultures and, to a large extent, improved the way I relate with people of contrasting social and religious values. Also remarkable, is the strategic location of ISH, which makes access to bookshops, restaurants and tourist attractions very easy. One thing I will miss most about ISH on my return to Ghana is the themed suppers. **I'm proud to be associated with ISH.**

Georgina Oduro

Ghana

2002

In ISH, you meet people from all around the world. You meet them, you learn from them and you make friends with them. **Friends that last forever!** One of the many things I love about ISH is its location. I can walk to my university,shops and the best night life in London.

Meryam Omi

Japan

1998

Words cannot express my gratitude towards ISH for awarding me a Residential Scholarship. It has been very helpful to me, a previously disadvantaged South African, in making life affordable and enjoyable in London. I am willing to provide any form of assistance to ensure that the Scholarship continues to exist for future students in need.

Luyolo Poswa

South Africa

2000

I am a scholarship student doing the MSc in Community Eye Health at LSHTM, and was a practicing ophthalmologist in a private eye hospital at Coimbatore, India, till September 2004.

Noela Marie Prasad

India

2003

Being a scholar at LSHTM, I was offered the ISH scholarship for my accommodation. **It was the answer to my prayer;** a place to stay being the only thing that had not been sorted out about my trip. Correspondence from ISH included information on how to get there, and it was only when I reached London, that I realised I would have been lost without their directions. Initially, finding many fellow students much younger than me made me worry about how I would cope. The staff were helpful and welcoming; and

they (and my RA) made sure there were many opportunities for interaction among the residents. I find it hard to believe that I hardly feel out-of-place, and feel like ISH is my home away from home, after a little over 2 months on London!

The Theme Dinners have given me a taste - in more ways than one, of the different cultures and nationalities that make ISH unique.

I, personally would like to say deeply thanks to the ISH which has already helped providing an accommodation. I really enjoy the environment in ISH, because I can meet a lot of students from all around the world, for me ISH is fantastic place.	Jose Quintas	East Timor	2003
---	--------------	------------	------

Being an ISH scholarship gave me the chance to interact with people from all around the world and to learn from their culture. The convenient location, the environment, and all the benefits that I received as an scholar, made my stay a perfect one. As it was said in the first scholarship briefing, ISH is 'the coolest place, in the coolest city with the coolest people' . If you ever go to study in London, I strongly recommend ISH as a place to live.	Diana Restrepo	Colombia	2006
--	----------------	----------	------

I have had a very long association with the International Students House both as a Trustee and friend, stemming back to the 1960s. Over this period I have seen a good deal of the student activities from time to time and both enjoyed the atmosphere and the acquaintance of all the successive Directors virtually since inception. As a current Member of the Governing Body I have come to appreciate even more the importance of housing and making provision for some 50,000 students each year.	Sir John Ritblat	England	2002
--	------------------	---------	------

I am pleased once again to be working in partnership with International Students House. So many of our students benefit from the cultural and other programmes run by ISH and our joint collaboration on international scholarships has helped some outstanding students to achieve their dreams.	Brian Roper	England	2001
--	-------------	---------	------

I am very happy for what you have done for me at ISH and your willingness to help students throughout their stay in the UK.	Rosane Said- Kellam	Brazil	1998
---	---------------------	--------	------

Your staffs have shown concern for other people's problems.

<p>I am Rima and this year I have been awarded the Ken Bird Memorial Scholarship which also includes a three year residential scholarship at ISH. What I would like to say about my experience of living at ISH so far is that it has been a truly wonderful experience in every way. I have met and made friends with people from all over the world. According to me, ISH is by far the best place for International Students to make the most of what London has to offer.</p>	<p>Rima Seebaruth</p>	<p>Mauritius</p>	<p>2001</p>
--	---------------------------	------------------	-------------

<p>First and foremost, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for your generosity in funding students like myself from developing countries to study here. I am much honoured to be the recipient of this award. Your generosity has made a profound impact on my life and I am truly grateful. Receiving the scholarship motivates me to complete my chosen degree successfully.</p> <p>Having won a Scholarship to study for a degree in Biomedical Science, I found myself in a group of people of mixed ages and nationalities who learned to work to strict deadlines and high standards. I found the support and encouragement from peers and staff invaluable and that enable students like me to get as much out of the course as they put in. My undergraduate degree is demanding, hard work, stimulating, interesting and worthwhile. I am thoroughly enjoying my studies, the city, its people and lifestyle. I feel I have adapted well.</p> <p>ISH was my first real place of home away from home. As an international student, having the opportunity to live at ISH has given me a sense of warmth and a sense of belonging. We live in a shared international community.</p>	<p>Tenzin Seldon</p>	<p>Tibet</p>	<p>2004</p>
--	----------------------	--------------	-------------

<p>You come to ISH expecting a student environment, a place to live while studying. What you get is a home away from home, a place filled with great people, an atmosphere which is open, fun and international. ISH changes you in ways which you would never expect. You cannot help but get involved. Not surprisingly, when it is time to go, you don't want to</p>	<p>Dorothy Sliwowska</p>	<p>Poland</p>	<p>1997</p>
---	--------------------------	---------------	-------------

leave it all behind. But, I don't think you can - you will take ISH with you wherever you go.

I attended the meeting at which HRH the Princess Royal graciously accepted our invitation to become our Patron. Her speech of acceptance and subsequent conversations with students and ISH staff and governors indicated a depth of knowledge of our activities, a belief in what we do and a warmth towards individuals - and an interest in their lives - that bodes well for a long, positive and happy relationship. We are most fortunate in having HRH join us.

Gordon Stevens England 2002

This is Victor, in case you have forgotten about me I contacted you for an assistance to enable complete my course at London South Bank University.

Victor Tetteh Ghana 2006

I was offered a grant to enable me to complete my course in April 2006. This is shown my appreciation and to let you know that as a result of your assistance I was able to complete the course successfully, passing with a distinction and also being awarded student of the year. Once again thank you and **may God bless you guys and International Students House and long live the organisation.**

I would not be in London without the scholarship awarded by ISH. There are very little funding sources for citizens from the third world to do postgraduate studies in the UK. **ISH is covering a vacuum left by other institutions** and I am really grateful for that. Living here has given me the opportunity to make lasting friendships, people at ISH are amiable and there is a sense of community. Last but not least, the location is great.

Veronica Trelles Thorne Peru 2004

First, I am extremely grateful for the ISH scholarship. Coming from a development country, **there is no way I would have afforded the classic accommodation in the centre of London** without ISH sponsorship. In addition to the sponsorship, when I think of the various opportunities and events provided by ISH - the themed suppers, Christmas parties, travel opportunities, meeting students from all over the world, etc - I am left with no alternative but to conclude that 'ISH IS

Patrick Twesigye Uganda 2002

NOT ONLY AN INVESTOR IN PEOPLE, BUT
ALSO A HOME AWAY FROM HOME.'

As Chief Executive of Universities UK, I
value enormously **the happy experience
of London life that ISH provides** to such
a diverse range of students. ISH makes
a special unique contribution to both
their social and intellectual life, as well as
fostering appreciation of many cultures.
Long may continue!

Baroness Diana
Warwick

England

2002



Mary Trevelyan

